

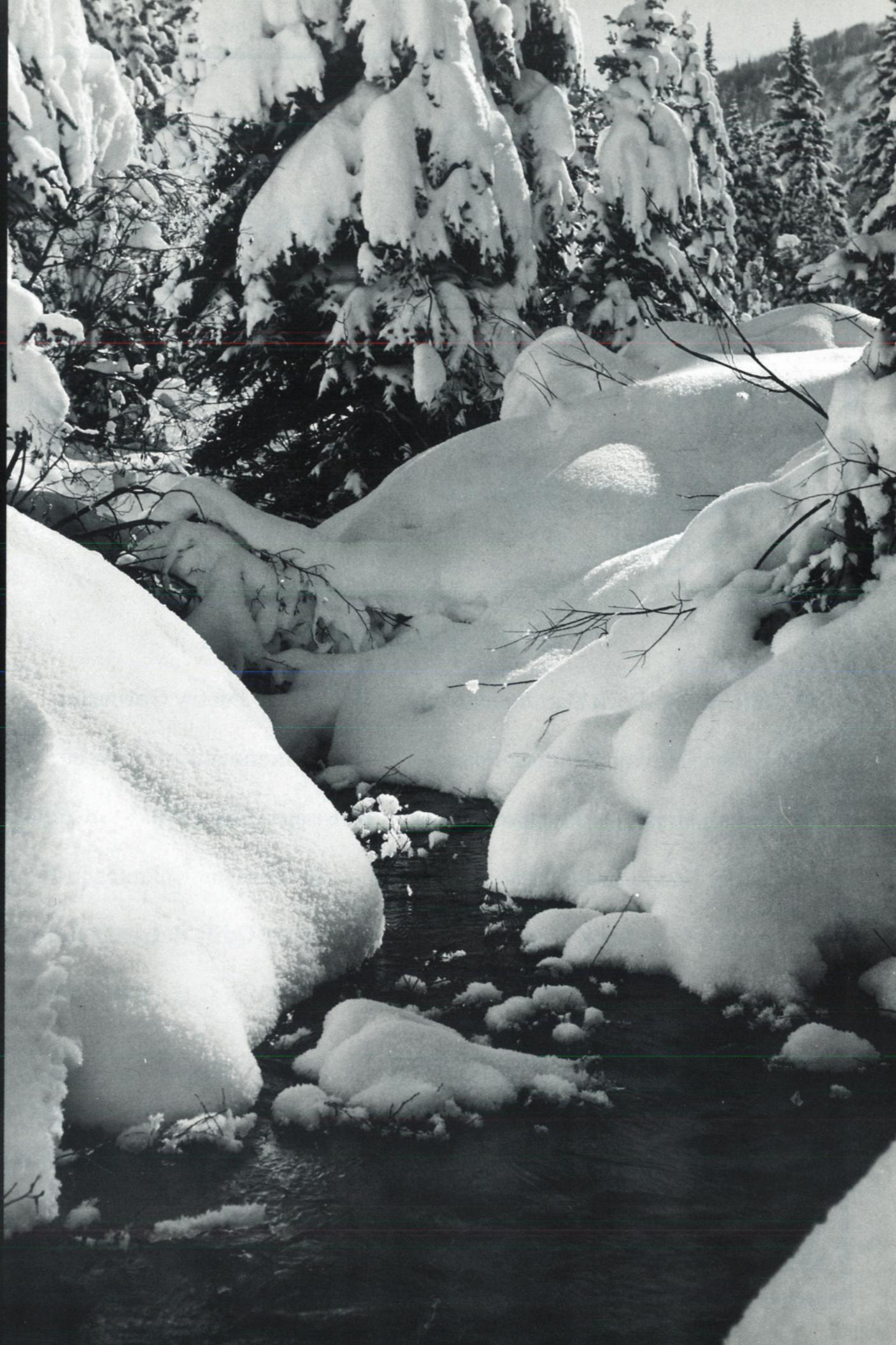
P I O N E E R

November

December

1992

Volume 39
Number 6





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PIONEER

Volume 39, Number 6
November - December, 1992

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Florence Youngberg	<i>Rewrite</i>
Sherrie Held	<i>Mailing</i>

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Joseph Toronto	<i>Custodian</i>
Cindy Toronto	<i>Custodian</i>

ABOUT THE COVER

"Light of the suns and stars of heaven,
The sweet warm air, and the green earth sod,
And birth and death unto all are given,
Children alike of the selfsame God.
What matters the ebony locks or flaxen,
The skin of snow, or the skin of tan?
Indian, Afric, Mongol, Saxon-
Within are the heart and soul of Man."
-Ina Coolbrith

On a chilly autumn day in 1851 a train of covered wagons wound its way through the Sierra Nevada range. Ahead of the caravan jogged a tired pony carrying a man and a child. Picturesque in leather jacket and moccasins, his long black hair in two braids, Jim Beckwourth, mountain man, appeared to the blonde, gray-eyed girl, ten-year-old Josephine "Ina" Smith, sitting ahead of him, to be the most romantic person she'd ever seen. This girl grew up to be California's first poet laureate, known throughout the English-speaking world as Ina Coolbrith. In future years one of the mountains of that early pioneer pass was to be named for Ina Coolbrith, a niece of Prophet Joseph Smith.

CHAPTERS AND ABREVIATIONS

AL	At Large
BH	Beehive
BE	Box Elder
BY	Brigham Young
BV	Buena Ventura
CR	Canyon Rim
CV	Castle Valley
CC	Cedar City
Cent	Centerville
CM	Cotton Mission
ER	Eagle Rock (Idaho)
EMC	East Mill Creek
E.Sie	Eastern Sierra
GAS	George Albert Smith
GL	Glendora (Calif)
GS	Goldon Spike
H-R	Hole in the Rock
Hol	Holladay
HV	Hurricane Valley
JRT	Jordan River Temple
LCR	Little Colorado River (Ariz)
Me	Mesa (Ariz)
Mills	Mills
Mur	Murray
Og Pi	Ogden Pioneer
Oly H	Olympus Hills
Oq Mt	Oquirrh Mountain
Pal	Palmyra
PH	Pioneer Heritage
RR	Red Rock
SLC	Salt Lake City
SL Pi	Salt Lake Pioneer
SRV	Salt River Valley (Ariz.)
SC	Settlement Canyon
Sie	Sierra (Calif)
SD	South Davis
SH	Sugar House
Tag	Tag-a-long
T/B	Taylorsville/Bennion
Tem	Tempe (Ariz)
TF	Temple Fork
TQ	Temple Quarry
TMV	The Mountain Valley
TR	Thomas E. Ricks (Idaho)
Tim	Timpanogos
TP	Twin Peaks

PIONEER DEADLINE

JANUARY - FEBRUARY

1993

DECEMBER 1, 1992

STORIES • PHOTOS • ADS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



ONE WORD SAYS IT ALL **MEMBERSHIP**

Why is membership so important? It has been said that an organization is no stronger than its membership. Just suppose that instead of having 2300 members that the SUP organization was 23,000 strong. What would be some of the problems we have now with 2300 members that could be solved. Number one: we would be better known geographically by being represented in every state. Number two: the chances of having a president serve for two years so he could travel and visit more chapters to get better acquainted with the membership and by this method the membership would be better informed and more willing to participate in the programs and his expenses could be paid. Number three: the SUP would be stronger and be able to expand into more programs such as writing and keeping current year by year a history of the SUP. What could be done is to catch up the history we already have since its beginning in 1933 and put it in a book or a volume of several books to be kept in the library. Number four: we could better meet the needs of the membership. For whatever reason, each year we lose several members who do not renew their annual membership. Some we lose by death, others by the economy. Some by age and, as mentioned, we do not meet their needs. There are other reasons you may think of that could be improved on if the SUP was 23,000 membership strong.

Yes, there have been some good changes made to make us more efficient in keeping records of your money but still we struggle to find programs to bring in money to help supplement for membership we lose each year.

My solution to this would be that every member should know when they make contact for new members, is to invite two other members to go with them to initially make the first visit. This program is called the Plan of Nine and can be found in the President's Handbook. If it isn't in yours, call the office and one will be sent to you.

At your next chapter meeting hand out a 3 x 5 card and have the members write on it some names, addresses and phone numbers of people they think would like to join the SUP and then put the Plan of Nine into action. I guarantee you success.

A word about the past year, 1992. It has been my pleasure to serve a second term as president of this great organization. The membership seems to be more spiritual as well as have more understanding of what needs to be done for us to succeed.

I want to wish Frank Brown who will serve as president in 1993, along with the new president-elect, Angus Belliston and their board, the very best. The office staff, custodians, librarian and those who have served with me on

the Executive Board and special committees - *Thank You.*

We invite everyone, members and non-members, to come into the building and see the new family research library that, because of the influence of Florence Youngberg and the Canyon Rim Stake, was able to convince the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve to let us have the first Family History Library in our building rather than in a church building.

We welcome Sherrie Held as the new Administrative Assistant who replaces Florence Youngberg. Florence is now assigned to the library to replace Oleve Kirkham who has served faithfully the past two years. Florence will also be assigned to other programs in the office so we will not lose her experience and knowledge of SUP.

A final thanks to Barbara Tullis and Claire Morris, two faithful ladies that have served well. We thank Barbara for the years she was at board meetings and encampments taking minutes and the time she has spent working with the name memorialization program. We thank Claire for being in the office each week and taking care of the money deposits.

I love this organization and would be the first to congratulate the good work of the membership. Sure love ya!

*Morris P. Bennion
National President*

NOTICE **Annual Training** **Seminar** **January 9, 1993**

**National Board Meeting starts at 9:00 a.m.
Make reservations now for
attendance and dinner
484-4441**

**HAVE YOU MET
OUR NEW
ADDITION TO THE
OFFICE?**



We have a new face at the National SUP office. **Sherrie Held** will be the new Administrative Assistant replacing Florence Youngberg who will become semi-retired.

Sherrie is a delightful young woman with a big smile and cute dimples. She is very capable and wants to learn everything right now so she can be of help to everyone who comes into the office.

She attended the University of Utah as an accounting major. She is married to Mel Held and they will be celebrating their 16th anniversary in November. They have 3 children who keep them on their toes, ages 18, 14 and 11.

Sherrie does decorative painting as a hobby when she isn't involved with her family or SUP. Mel works for Utah Power and Light as Foreman over the Transportation Department. Her father is Richard Steed of the Beehive Chapter.

Although she was born in Salt Lake City, she was raised in Dallas, Texas, the Los Angeles area and Atlanta, Georgia. No wonder she gets along well with people.

Her favorite things are stir fry, the TV show "Life Goes On", "Gone with the Wind" and, of course, the SUP.

Welcome Sherrie, we hope you like us. □

1993 Encampment

September 23 - 25, 1993
in Reno, Nevada

Make your plans to attend
NOW!!!

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A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
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F. Copies Not Distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	12	10
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NAME MEMORIALIZATION

Daren K. Wilson/E.M. Black	1	NM
J. R. Odekirk Family	1	AL
Robert Wagstaff	10	Oly H
Gloyd D. Anderson	2	NM

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Charles N. Barlow
Cloyd D. Seely
Charles B. Smurthwaite
Frank A. Brown

THANKS SO MUCH

We want to thank Claire Morris for her devotion to the SUP for these many years. She worked with her husband, Emmett Morris, who was the National Treasurer for many years until his death several years ago. Since then, Claire has worked diligently in the national office one day a week doing the checking deposit. She also works at the DUP office each week. We really appreciate all she has done. Sherrie will be taking over her job now. Best wishes Claire in all you do. She will be helping in the Library.

We also want to thank Oleve Kirkham for her work in the library the last two years. She, along with several women volunteers, have been working to make the library a little easier to find things. They have spent many hours filing the stories which have been turned in by many of you good people and making an index of them.

We really appreciate the many books that have been turned into the Library plus the many manuscripts. Our Library is really growing and we expect that it will grow even more now that it has become a branch of the Family History Center downtown. We hope that all of you will take advantage of it as soon as it is open. There is still work to do before it will be ready for the public but it won't be long. Florence Youngberg will be the director over it. □

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IF YOU KNOW THE ADDRESSES OF ANY OF THESE MEMBERS, WOULD YOU PLEASE LET THE NATIONAL OFFICE KNOW

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Benjamin Barrus
Joseph W. Brown
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IF YOU MOVE, PLEASE NOTIFY THE NATIONAL OFFICE. □

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If you need a caterer, we can suggest some good ones or you can choose your own. You can also prepare your own food here.

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**COME SEE THE BUILDING AND THEN MAKE
YOUR RESERVATION.**

HAVE YOU WRITTEN YOUR LIFE STORY FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

Florence Youngberg

I was reading the book "How the West Was Won" by Louis L'Amour and on page 149 was the following conversation which set me to thinking on my favorite subject.

Zeb Rawlings was a man who had fought in the Civil war, and coming home to his folks place on the Ohio River, he found his mother had died after learning that his father had been killed in the war.

He said goodbye to his brother Jeremiah and told him he could have the farm, then he went West to seek, he knew not what. He ended up as a Lieutenant of a group of soldiers who guarded the railroad as it slowly made its way west.

He was talking one night to a young lady, Julie Stuart. She asked what his mother was like....

"Like? She was kind, and she had a love for the land. She loved her family, and there was a strong vein of poetry in her thinking. Cropped out now and again. I took after pa."

"What was your father like?"

"Like me, I guess....It's a peculiar thing," he added thoughtfully, "you never think of your parents as much else than parents. It isn't until you get older yourself that you begin to realize they had their hopes, dreams, ambitions, and secret thoughts.

"You sort of take them for granted, and sometimes you are startled to know they were in love a time or two, or may be carried on over something. You never stop to think of what they are really like inside until it is too late.

"Many a good father or mother is plodding away, doing the best they know how to raise a family, when their hearts are off across the horizon somewhere, hunting a dream...a dream that because of their family they may never find."

How many of you really knew your parents? How many of your children really know you? Will your dreams, your knowledge, your ambition to be something different than you are, all die with you? Will your children know only the father or mother who worried about

them, tried to teach them, the parents who sat up waiting for them to come home after a date, who scolded them when they got out of line, who sat up nights worrying because they were sick. The parents who worked hard to see that they had a chance at life, perhaps a better chance than they had? Is this all you want your children to know of you? Or would you like them to know who you really are. How many dreams and ambitions you had in life. How you worked so hard to see that dream come to pass and then how you put the dream aside because someone said "I love you, will you marry me". So you turned the dreams into reality in a way that would be more successful even though maybe not so glamorous. You turned your energies into making a home and eventually to raising a family.

Isn't it about time that you let your children know who you really are. They will never know if you don't start now to write down your thoughts, your dreams, the reality of your life. Don't wait. Remember, "Time waits for no man (or woman)". If you don't do it, there will be no one else that can do it. No one else who really knows you and what your life has been.

May I make some suggestions that will help you as you try to write your story? First of all, don't try to start with your birth and tell your story. It won't work. What you should do to make it easier is to get a small index box and some tab cards. On the first tab put EARLY YEARS. The second tab could be EDUCATION. The third tab could read FAMILY FUN & VACATIONS.

Cummings
STUDIO CHOCOLATES

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Salt Lake City, Utah 84105
328-4858

The fourth might be JOBS & WORK EXPERIENCE. The fifth one would be TEEN YEARS. The sixth one could be CHURCH CALLINGS & EXPERIENCES. Then INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE IN MY LIFE. FAMILY TRADITIONS and FAMILY EXPERIENCES. How about one for SICKNESS. PLACES I HAVE LIVED. FRIENDS, ADULT YEARS. COURTING DAYS. MARRIED LIFE, MISSION, COLLEGE, MILITARY EXPERIENCES, CIVIC ACTIVITIES. Hobbies & TALENTS. CHURCH POSITIONS & EXPERIENCES,

Be sure and tell something of the names and dates of your parents and family members. Also anything else you may remember. All you have to do is make a brief note on any memory you may have and put it in the proper section of the file. When you find you can't think of anything else, then and only then, you can start writing about each of those notes. You will find this will bring other experiences and ideas to mind.

When you have it all written up, then I would suggest that you cut it apart and paste it together into the semblance of a chronological story. Then type it out. It really is enjoyable if you do it this way. Add pictures to it that show some part of the story you are writing. Your children will love you for it and you will be glad you did.

There are many other things you can write about. I have merely tried to give you some ideas to start with. It won't be done in a day or several days. It may take some time, but it is well worth it. Let them know that there was indeed a life between Indians and Cowboys and Television and Airplanes.

Good luck and enjoyable writing. You can put it on tape for someone else to type out...

BUT DO IT!!!
DO IT NOW!!! □

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Chapter Presidents Report on 1992 Accomplishments

Beehive Chapter

Gerald W. Smith - President

Our chapter has 41 members - 36 life members and 5 annual members. We hold our meetings at the National Headquarters building - 3301 East 2920 South every month on the 3rd Wednesday of each month except July and August. These two months we have a special chapter trek or National Encampment. This year our chapter trek in July took us onto Antelope Island, Brigham City, Thicokol, and the Golden Spike. It was a two day trip with Friday night entertainment at the Stagestop Theater near Collington, Utah. The live stage play was "Annie" of Little Orphan Annie fame. We had 41 people on this tour by bus. At the Castle Dale National Encampment we had 18 present. Our pioneer trek was modernized by Lynn Christensen - President-elect by fixing up his pickup truck as a covered wagon with soft seats and ice water to drink. We received the distinguished service award, a gold certificate, for our medium sized chapter with 4,489 points. □

Brigham Young Chapter

President Max C. Robinson

At our January 5th board meeting we were fully staffed and had committed chairmen appointed. Each officer and committee chairman accepted specific, written areas of responsibility with goals for the year and targeted times for events to be achieved so that we would have a full and complete program to qualify for a chapter award at the National Encampment. A chapter newsletter was initiated with pictures to enhance major news items. A postal card system of billing for dues had recently been set up, resulting in dues being readily collected and national monies

were remitted timely, including the "active life" funds for all life members.

In an effort to broaden participation and benefit from the capabilities of our wives, our board voted to have wives participate in chapter dinner meetings by giving prayers and presenting ancestral vignettes of their own progenitors; also, to serve on chapter committees, but only on the same committee with their husbands. These actions were cleared thru our national office prior to implementation.

At chapter dinner meetings when hosts introduce guests, when new membership certificates are presented and when a member receives an honor or is acknowledged, his wife stands or comes forward with him and they are recognized together. These have proved to be positive and appropriate actions.

Officers, committees and members have worked well together with the following year-to-date results. Chapter meeting attendance has increased. Programs at meetings have been excellent. Special musical numbers have been of high quality. Thirteen new members have been added to the chapter, with paid membership now at 80. Five names have been memorialized, with three additional commitments. Two treks have been taken: one to the Uintah Basin area for two days and one night with 19 participants; another trek for one-half day, first to Lehi for a picnic lunch, then a lecture on the life of Porter Rockwell by his great-grandson, then to the Hutchings Museum. One service project resulted in members gathering 800 pair of used eye-glasses for the poor of Dublan, Mexico. Another project is in process which will provide Christmas toys for needy children of our area. Chapter newsletters have been distributed to members and four articles have appeared in the Pioneer. Eleven couples were registered and attended the National Encampment. We are pleased to have had Angus Belliston of our chapter elected National President-Elect. Our goal was achieved at the Encampment

when we received the gold, large-chapter award.

Made 18 miles today, all is well! □

Cedar City Chapter

President Mel Baldwin

We have had a great year in 1992. February we had a nice Valentine Dinner Party with live music for entertainment.

March, we joined with the DUP in an informative program and dedication of the Johnson Fort Memorial. This fort is the location of the first settlers in what is now Enoch, Utah located in the valley just north of Cedar City.

April, we had a guided tour of Utah Power and Light's Geothermal Power Plant located a few miles northeast of Milford, Utah. We also visited a small hot springs ghost residential area nearby where interesting activities took place during the historic Frisco mining era, near Milford. Opal deposits were also visited near the power plant.

May found our group at the Cathedral Gorge State Park in Nevada. From there we went north to Pioche, a town that in its mining "hey days" was a fair sized city. There we saw the old Million Dollar Lincoln County Court House, now a museum with a lot of history. We also visited the Boot Hill Cemetery at Pioche.

The East Canyon Cedar City Park is where a large group gathered in June and enjoyed a delicious Dutch Oven Dinner. The main course was lamb, furnished by President Mel Baldwin, and dutch oven potatoes. President-Elect Vurge Smith with the expert help of Richard Stucki, Elmo Heap and Frank Cooley cooked and served the dinner.

On July 24th the Cedar City DUP and SUP jointly sponsored a Pioneer Program at the Rock Church conducted by SUP President Mel Baldwin. In July we also enjoyed a very good breakfast at Woods Ranch up Cedar Canyon.

In August, twelve (12) couples from Cedar enjoyed the National SUP Encampment in Castle Dale, along with the Castle Valley Pageant and Emery County Fair.

Lee's Ferry named for John D. Lee is where we went in September. There is a lot of history at this old Colorado River ferry area. In this area the Paria River runs into the Colorado. This was a very enjoyable trek. Ron Novara, with the National Park Service gave us some interesting history of the area and the Colorado River.

October, we visited the old Paria movie set where several movies were made from the 1940's to the 1970's, also the old Pahreah town site and cemetery. Pioneers settled and farmed at Pahreah, starting about 1860. Later, up to about 1930's, there was an active gold mining operation in the same area. These historic places are located on the Paria River about 35 miles east of Kanab, Utah. Janaye Byergo, Bureau of Land Management Recreation Planner in the Kanab Resource area, told us the history of these historic points of interest.

On November 9th we will have our election and Bread and Milk supper. December 7th is our Christmas dinner party.

In all of our treks and social activities, we are blessed to have our wives and guests participate with us. □

Eagle Rock Chapter

President Francis Stoddard

Eagle Rock Chapter members (Idaho Falls, Idaho, area) have thoroughly enjoyed many activities this year.

We are blessed with a president who is a retired cook at the Idaho Falls Temple. The entire society should attend our Cook Outs! Karlo Mustenon, Area Vice President did and gained weight with the rest of us.

A fantastic Christmas party at the home of Merland and Annabelle Snarr was a "top of the world" experience which was a delight to every member. Merland, one of our chapter's charter members died this year. We all miss him.

We have accomplished our goal to sponsor a chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in the Rexburg area. It was our privilege Thursday evening, October 8, 1992, to meet with thirteen couples of

the Rexburg area and organize a new chapter. The Thomas E. Ricks Chapter with Norman E. Ricks, President.

National President, Morris Bennion and President-Elect, Frank Brown and their lovely wives were present and in charge of the meeting. This new chapter has a terrific start!

Our monument of the L.D.S. hospital was refurbished this year and now looks as good as new. We admire Ray Stoddard who was president when the monument was built in 1990.

The Eagle Rock photo album and history originated and kept up to date by Gene Dallimore is an accomplished work of art. Ya-all come see it sometime.

We have enjoyed visits from members of other chapters. We tell them and all members, "Re-dedicate, Celebrate, Foster a new chapter, come see us, go fishing, earn awards and have a good year!" □

East Mill Creek Chapter

President Chester M. Todd

Over the last decade the East Mill Creek Chapter has developed a program which works - that pleases almost all members almost all the time. Presently we feel the need for an ongoing continuous service project which will benefit our community. In view of the youth troubles in our country - yes - even in our own Salt Lake Valley - the option we will most likely implement is arranging with the public schools for a one on one tutorial program. East Mill Creek Chapter will supply volunteer tutors from our present membership of 68 members and their wives.

Our heritage is illustrious and we intend to keep it that way. This year has been one of continued enjoyment. Our monthly chapter dinner meetings featured well informed able speakers on a variety of timely topics. We always have fine music plus community singing with Charlie Smurthwaite leading. We always have suitable seasonal table decorations plus more. And best of all we have catered dinners with the pleasure of our eternal companions. In addition our meetings are characterized by the Pledge of Allegiance, Happy Birthday song, introduction of our guests and other enjoyable banter.

We had two treks, one a goodly delegation to the National Encampment to Castle Dale and the other a whole bus load to Clarkston for the Martin Harris Pageant. We are planning to have more short treks next year and to support the National in its longer treks. We are looking forward to going to Reno in 1993. □

Holladay Chapter

President Robert Sidwell

The Holladay Chapter has an outstanding record of achievements. We are proud to have had 3 National Presidents in the past, and will have another National President for 1993, a National Treasurer, an Area Vice-President and Editor of the Pioneer Magazine. Two "Grandsons" who have contributed \$1,000.00 each to the Grandson Program.

Some of the achievements for 1992 include: The "Outstanding Couple of the Year" Award was presented to Lewis & Betty Murdock at the 1992 National Convention. The SCOUT PATCH PROJECT initiated by our Chapter produced a beautifully designed Patch of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneer Logo that has been approved by all three Scout Councils of Utah and by the National Board of Directors of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. This patch will be awarded to Scouts who tour the National Sons of Utah Pioneer Headquarters with their leaders. The purpose of this program is to promote future membership of youth and parents to our organization. This Patch may be used by other Chapters, not only for scouting groups in your area but SUP members to be worn proudly on caps, jackets or shirts. We hope it will generate more interest in your Chapter membership, activities and accomplishments.

Members have enjoyed treks together during the past year, some of which included the National Encampment to Castle Dale, which was attended by 28 members of our Chapter; a trek to Pipe Springs National Monument and a trek to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. A project is presently underway to establish a monument in Snyderville near Park City at the gravesite of early pioneers.

We are happy to report that 53 Joseph Smith Silver Medallions have been purchased.

We have held our chapter board meeting each month and have had excellent dinner meetings with music and top quality speakers.

We participated in the 90 degree heat of the Days of '47 Parade by a family pulling a handcart.

A letter from the National Sons of Utah Pioneers President was received by our Chapter thanking us for efforts in a clean-up project of the building and grounds.

We received a Gold Certificate Award at the encampment in Castle Dale. Our chapter has received this Gold Certificate award or a Plaque every year since the Awards Program was adopted by the National Society.

You're in good company when you attend the Holladay Chapter and their activities! □

Hurricane Valley Chapter

President Clark Campbell

Under the able leadership of great Officers we have had an exciting year.

With such a wet winter and spring and beautiful summer weather, our area has been magnificent for outdoor activities, of which we have had many this year.

We have had great participation to our treks, with 92 in attendance at our September journey to the famous town of Grafton, for a dutch oven cookout and history of that area.

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Several of our members participated in the National Encampment at Castle Dale.

Some Chapter members were instrumental in keeping the sidewalks and curb and gutters clean and neat along Hurricane State Street, as a service project.

We are at this time in the process of purchasing new white shirts with the SUP Logo and Chapter name on them, for member identification. □

Jordan River Temple Chapter

President Stan Lundgreen

Our chapter has a legacy to fulfill, a heritage to honor, a commitment to spiritual excellence and service. '92 has been a year of quality meetings and wonderful messages. Our souls have been enlarged and edified many times.

Our goals for 1993 include:
A—Strengthen and build membership.
B—More fun, extra curricular activities.
C—Support the National objectives, including the Encampment Awards program.
D—Unite to bring more honors and prestige to our Pioneers and ourselves.
E—Have some fun while enlarging the soul.

The world is a wonderful place. Let's all work to make it a happy place.
□

Mills Chapter

President John A. Larsen

The year 1992 got off to a rousing start under the direction of officers and board members elected in December. Under the leadership of President John A. Larsen, our chapter held a monthly combined business and dinner (catered) meeting for members and spouses. Attendance at these meetings has been between 85 to 105. Subject matters presented by guest speakers have been inspirational and instructive, and each meeting also featured some outstanding musical talent.

Our year started in January with the meeting featuring Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs, a professor at BYU, who spoke on his archaeological expeditions to Egypt. February was strictly a fun night with a

ladies' quartette, "Jean Bean and the Backup Team". In March, Floralie Millsaps, representing the Utah Heritage Foundation, presented an illustrated lecture on the history of Park City. The April meeting featured Douglas Smith who related experiences in the life of his father, the prophet Joseph Fielding Smith. To commemorate the joining of the rails at Promontory, our speaker for May was a railroad enthusiast Dr. William Michael Burdette. In June, Duane Cardall, Religion Specialist at KSL Television, provided a "transfusion of patriotism" with his experiences in Russia. Peter Lassig, Church Landscape Architect, was scheduled to instruct us on the technical development of the Adam-Ondi-Ahman project in Missouri for our July meeting. A last minute illness hospitalized Peter, but his wife, Janet Lassig, did an excellent job "filling in" for her husband. No dinner meeting was held in August in deference to the National Encampment at Castle Dale. In September, our chapter enjoyed an outdoor garden social at the Woody Caldwell home - one of the showplaces in Holladay. The October meeting featured Dr. Kent Robson, a professor at USU, who spoke about the historic changes in Russia.

The highlight of the year for our chapter was sponsoring a monument (a first for Mills) at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, marking the place where the Mormon Pioneers first crossed the North Platte River. This exciting event involved not only the citizens of Fort Laramie but also those from the nearby communities of Torrington, Lingle and Guernsey, most of whom are not L.D.S. Their cooperation and hospitality to SUP were unsurpassed.

We look forward to a continuation of exciting activities for the coming year. Our motto for 1993: "Mills Marches On!" □

Olympus Hills Chapter

President Elmo de St.Jeor

We have had a very busy, successful 1992. Besides the monthly (dinner meetings with our partners, where we hear outstanding speakers, we have had special activities that have been well-attended by the group. We had our annual barbecue, a trek that ended with a dinner program at a mountain cabin

retreat and a very special well-planned and executed dinner meeting in October for prospective members. We have added 2 new members to our chapter this year and, hopefully, the October meeting will result in many more. 16 from our Chapter attended the National Encampment at Castle Dale where our Chapter received a Gold Award. 100% of our members paid their contribution to the National for the year. We are proud of the fact that we have two Past National Presidents in our Chapter. □

Palmyra Chapter

President Jim Hathaway

The Palmyra Chapter holds a meeting each month. Our meetings are well attended with members and guests. We have excellent speakers and try to obtain people who are knowledgeable about Church History and Pioneer History. We also hold an executive meeting each month and plan activities that are to come. The Chapter has been on three treks in 1992.

- a. Great Basin National Park.
- b. National Encampment at Castle Dale.
- c. Arches - Dead Horse Point - Green River Melon Days.

The Palmyra Chapter assisted the Utah County South Center Company of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in replanting ten pine trees from the Spanish Fork Cemetery to the first Pioneer Cemetery in the Spanish Fork area. Many of our members helped with labor, trailers, back hoe and many hours were donated to this project.

Our Chapter President, Jim Hathaway, has worked hard and done an excellent job in leading the Palmyra Chapter thru 1992. We have more Life and National members than we had last year and will have more next year. □

Pioneer Heritage Chapter

President Earl Cromar

The Pioneer Heritage Chapter has had a successful year in 1992 with good attendance at all of our dinner meetings.

During the year we introduced 3 new members to our chapter as well as sponsoring a new chapter in Centerville,

which was chartered in 1992. This was spearheaded by John Nielsen.

Also spearheaded by John Nielsen, our Chapter had a monument constructed on a site which was once part of Brigham Young's Industrial Center. This is now a part of the Salt Lake City Parks Department. In addition to the Brigham Young Industrial Center, the monument commemorates Parley P. Pratt's Golden Pass Road. The Park is located just south of the freeway at 20th East and Stratford Ave.

Our Chapter has been working with the Canyon Rim Citizen's Association to restore the stone aqueduct down in the nature park. New stone has been laid to restore the aqueduct to its original height and appearance and the north side will be grouted soon in order to seal the exposed stone work. This project exceeds \$13,000 in cost which was born by the Canyon Rim Citizens Association. Jack Nielsen has also chaired this project.

Our Historian Milton Widdison has compiled a history of our Chapter and is preparing it for presentation to the library at the National Headquarters.

For 1993 we are planning a membership drive in order to strengthen our chapter and to increase member participation. □

Red Rock Chapter

President Thayne Smith

The chapter is steadily growing in membership. This has been made possible through concentrated efforts of the leadership of its officers and board members. They have held at least ten dinner meetings during the year and at least eleven board meetings to carefully plan the dinner meetings and other activities.

Plans have been used to schedule events so that most of the members can have an active part in making it a success. Each event has a committee that will prepare for the event and host it. Trips have been taken by different groups in the chapter to historical places to add to the understanding of what our ancestors have done for us.

A monument has been in the making for a year and will be placed in the Johnson Cemetery east of Kanab this month, listing all those known to be buried there. The chapter is also assisting the Daughters of Utah Pioneers to establish another monument in

Orderville, Utah to locate the location of the Tannery used by the United Order there. The third monument is being planned to be put at the Pioneer Rock Church in Mount Carmel, Utah, commemorating the undertaking of the Pioneer Isaac Behunin, who is credited with discovering and naming Zion Park and a pioneer of the area, who is buried in Mt. Carmel.

During 1991-1992 several members attended the annual National Encampment.

The chapter is also involved in civic affairs with the County Hospital Auxiliary donating to needs of the Rest Home there as well as assisting with donations to the Senior Citizen Centers in Kanab and Orderville, Utah. □

Salt Lake City Chapter

President James S. Hooper

At our regular monthly meetings we enjoy the association and camaraderie of the 35 to 40 attending. In addition to our regular program this year we have been hearing from one of our members a short report relating a pioneer heritage incident from their family history. Many revealing and interesting stories have been told of our pioneer ancestors. The ongoing program of the Salt Lake City Chapter to organize information on early Utah pioneers is continuing to be developed. At present, data on some 1500 pioneers coming to the Utah Territory has been collected. The SUP National Headquarters will retain copies of the data submitted. The computer program that has been under development is anticipated to be operational in the coming year. This computer program will aid in assembling, retrieving and evaluating the data on early Utah Pioneers. □

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Sierra Chapter

President Ben E. Lofgren

Great things happened in Sierra Chapter during the past year.

Our monthly meetings continued strong and well attended. Meetings were held at a local restaurant after a buffet dinner on the third Monday of each month (except July, Aug. and Dec.). Beginning September 1992, to avoid "home evening" conflicts and attract younger members, we are meeting after dinner on the 3rd Tuesday evening with only light refreshments served after the program.

Several Chapter members were actively involved in promoting the highly successful National Convention of the Oregon-California Trails Association in Sacramento during August 1991, serving as general chairman, tour leaders, featured speaker, etc. Roughly 600 history buffs from all parts of the country participated in the 7-day convention. The Mormon-Carson Pass Emigrant Trail, being a principle route over the Sierra into California during the Gold Rush, received considerable attention. Most enjoyed guided tours throughout the historic Mother Lode gold belt and visited numerous camps, towns and trails briefly dominated by Mormons in the mid-1840's. We found the visiting trail buffs better informed and more appreciative of the early contributions of Mormons in Northern California than most local Church members.

Again this year, Chapter members participated in the annual celebration of the 1848 gold discovery at Marshall Gold Discovery State Park at Coloma on January 24, 1992. We gave two brief talks on early Mormon activities to the large non-member audience; also, we presented a small check toward improvements needed in the park. All were startled and thrilled by the featured attraction of the celebration — a beautifully presented drama of the 1848 Mor-

mon Tragedy Spring story, researched and played by two rangers of the park staff. We now have this delightful presentation on video.

After two years of effort by the Sierra Chapter, the official naming of Peak 9763, located on the Mormon-Carson Pass Emigrant Trail on the Sierrian crest 3 miles southwest of Carson Pass, has received approval from the U.S. Forest Service and paper work has been forwarded to Washington for final action. Melissa Coray Peak will pay tribute to the efforts of the one woman in the trail-blazing party of discharged Mormon Battalion who opened this "highway" across the Sierra in 1848 and the thousands of women who endured the same hardships while emigrating into California during the gold rush.

The two-story log visitor's center at Carson Pass, built by the U.S. Forest Service with donated labor and financial contributions, is nearing completion. Sierra Chapter has donated \$500 and many hours of labor to this project. This center should be open to the public by June 1993, and will be a real asset to the visiting public in learning the history of the Mormon-Carson Pass Emigrant Trail and the contributions of early Mormons in Northern California.

Norma Rickett's book on the life, family and 3,000-mile trek of 19-year old Melissa Burton Coray with the Mormon Battalion is written and should soon be published. I've reviewed the manuscript; it is great.

Two of our Chapter are active members of the newly formed Mormon Trails Association, based in Salt Lake City. This organization has been formed to coordinate the efforts of all state, federal and local agencies and various trail organizations interested in any way with any of the Mormon Trails. Already we have seen much benefit from the efforts of this Mormon Trails Association. □

possible for the accepting of the GOLD CERTIFICATE (medium Chapter, 5,813 points); accepting of an Individual Award (Pioneer Biography - "Jacob Croft") DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD for Handcart, Days of '47 Parade.

In August, photographs from the National Sons Utah Pioneers Encampment were displayed on a poster and copies of these photographs have been included in the 1992 Sugar House Chapter Annual. This Book is presented to and accepted by the outgoing President Elmer B. Jones, and will be filed in the Library.

Minutes included in the Book involved speakers telling of the pioneer spirit making this Country what it is - Pioneers then/Pioneers now.

Monthly Chapter News Letters are placed on banquet tables with information concerning the evening's program. Timely was Dr. C. David Richards' lecture on providing medical care in Saudi Arabia during the 1990 Desert Storm War.

Now for some good news! Improvement is coming forth on new and Life Members, Medallions, Tiles, and Boy Scouts of America Patches. Sons of Utah Pioneers are committed to the same ideals as Scouting: PRESERVING THE PAST, PIONEERING THE PRESENT, SHAPING THE FUTURE. □

Tag - Along Chapter

President Kenneth Rasmussen

After 2 years, this new experimental group has come a long way and we look to the future with real confidence. We've been over the scenic highways and byways where history was made. We have all come away impressed, informed and excited. From the pony express trail on the west to the outlaw trail on the east, from the Golden Spike to the Mormon Wall where we attended Fast & Testimony meeting with 500 Mountain Men, and from Huntsville to the wonderful Wilford Wood Museum and the Burr Trail. It's been great.

We're right on track with our motto: "To relive the pioneer past, make a contribution to the present and help shape the future."

Our goals: To attract new people to SUP and to build funds earmarked only for a worthy SUP project, and to get out

Sugar House Chapter

President Elmer Brigham Jones

Average attendance of the very active membership of Sugar House Chapter almost hits the century mark for each monthly meeting. This includes musical numbers (the Seagulls at the Sugar House Park for the Annual Picnic in July). The activity of the membership aided the acquiring of points, making it



in the fresh air, close to nature and hear the history and see where it happened.

We believe that if the opposition is successful in taking Brigham Young out of the Pioneer Parade or relegate him to the very end as they did in '92...all the more reason we should rise and act to put him in bigger than life bronze in our state capitol, where he should have stood in dignity all these many years.

Happy Trails to you too! □

Tempe Chapter

Lorenzo Lisonbee

We are a small but close knit chapter here in Southern Arizona. We also believe that activity keeps us interested and hopefully, growing.

Of our 13 members (one new), 11 are Life Members. One of our members recently memorialized some of his ancestors. We feel this is a vital part of our organizational program and we support it. We had 3 of our people who attended the encampment and felt well rewarded for the experience. We, as a chapter, took a trek to Tonto Natural Bridge where we hiked the trails and had a picnic. Our chapter played a significant part in getting a plaque made and placed on one of the historic buildings in downtown Tempe. We were awarded the Outstanding Small Chapter award at the encampment. We are looking forward to the coming year and hoping that we will grow in membership. □



ANDERSON TOWER MONUMENT

Richard W. Jackson, Reporter

Early in May of this year I was called by my friend Linda Thatcher of the Utah State Historical Society. She called me because she was aware of our Canyon Rim SUP Chapter experience with constructing monuments. She asked if we would help her North Salt Lake County DUP, of which she is the County President, with the erection of a monument commemorating the construction of the Anderson Tower in 1884 at the corner of what became "A Street and 6th Ave."

About the tower. It was a solid masonry tower constructed by Robert R. Anderson who used granite left over from the construction of the Salt Lake Temple and the Assembly Hall. It was twenty-five feet in diameter and fifty-five feet tall. A stairway was constructed inside the tower and for a fee tourists were invited to climb the stairs and look over the valley. It was soon discovered that nearly as much could be seen from the hill at the bottom of the tower as at the top and the project was an economic failure. The tower stood there on the hill unused until the adjacent property was purchased by private interests for housing subdivisions and it was demolished in 1932.

Ms. Thatcher found through research that the stone from the demolished tower was hauled up "A" Street and thrown over into the City Creek Canyon gully at 11th Ave. She and I hiked up the canyon and found numerous pieces of stone on the side of the hill and on the valley floor. Glenn Conover and I hiked up there to see what would have to be done to retrieve the stones. We found that the stones are each so heavy that to build a cairn six feet high for a mounting place for a plaque would take more equipment and manpower than we could muster. In talking to

Johann A. (Hans) Heutlinger of Hans Monuments, he suggested that he would give us a fine granite monument piece from his stock which could be mounted on a base that we would make from the tower stone.

We decided with Ms. Thatcher that we should probably build the monument jointly with them and put their plaque on one side and a plaque for us on the other. Both the national office of the DUP and the SUP agreed to this.

On August 29, 1992, a crew including Glenn Conover, Bob Wursten and his son Neil, Wayne Hartle and myself from our SUP Chapter took a truck up to the gully and picked up about twenty of those stones reposing on the valley floor and side hill. We hauled them to Alton Nance's yard and on September 1, he and I laid them on the ground as they would be laid in two courses.

By September 16, approvals had been obtained for the project from the city and soil was broken on September 21, 1992. On the 23rd some concrete blocks donated by Buehner Block Company were laid on a concrete foundation thirty inches deep and another concrete slab on top at ground level. On the 29th the first course of granite stone was laid and on the 7th of October the top layer of the base was laid and capped with a concrete slab. It is now ready for the monument proper.

An explorer post in the vicinity of the monument gathered more granite blocks and these were buried in the grass in a circle 25 feet in diameter around the monument base representing the extent of the tower.

The DUP and SUP have prepared the texts for their respective plaques and have them ordered. A joint dedication service is proposed for late October or early November of this year. □

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MILLS CHAPTER DEDICATES MONUMENT IN WYOMING

by John W. Anderson

"Why, oh why, did we ever go to Wyoming? Why, oh why, did we ever leave our home?" These questions posed in a slight modification to the well-known song about the Cowboy State are easily answered by members of the Mills Chapter—we went to Wyoming to dedicate a monument to our pioneer ancestors!

On August 16, 1992, nine individuals representing the Sons of Utah Pioneers assembled with a large group of Wyoming citizens from the cities of Fort Laramie, Lingle, Guernsey and Torrington to dedicate a special monument sponsored by the Mills Chapter. Why did they choose Wyoming for this recognition? A look into pioneer history by Gordon M. Christensen, member of the Mills Chapter Board of Directors, and his wife, Eileen, former National President of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, revealed that Fort Laramie played a strategic role in the westward trek of the Mormon Pioneers - the place where they first crossed the North Platte River. Strangely enough there has been no formal recognition of this historic place to honor those valiant souls who made the crossing. A monument was erected back in 1932 to honor the Oregon Trail which also crossed at this point, but the Mormon Pioneers were all but forgotten.

Our story had its beginning back on June 1, 1847, on Brigham Young's 46th birthday. The pioneers had departed Winter Quarters seven weeks earlier and were excited upon reaching the North Platte River to see both Fort Platte and Fort Laramie on the opposite side of the river. Any signs of civilization were welcome after the trek of 543 desolate miles from Winter Quarters.

The next day, members of the twelve apostles crossed over the river. They first visited Fort Platte, which was largely in ruins. The walls were still standing but the inside had been destroyed by fire. Then they walked two miles west to Fort Laramie to learn all they could concerning the westward terrain they would soon be traveling. Fort Laramie

had originally been built of wood thirteen years previously and was called Fort William. This structure had burned down and was rebuilt with adobe and renamed Fort John. Still later, the name was changed to Fort Laramie since it was built near the Laramie River, not far from where this river joined the North Platte River.

The brethren were greeted by the superintendent of the Fort, James Bordeaux, who gave them all the information he could concerning the westward route. He told them they would be unable to travel more than 4 miles on the northeast side of the North Platte River where they were encamped, before they would run into bluffs which could not be crossed with loaded wagons. Bordeaux offered to rent for \$15.00 his flatboat which would haul two wagons at once across the river. The brethren accepted the offer, and about 20 of them boarded the flatboat and traveled down the Laramie River to the junction with the North Platte River. They continued on the North Platte River about one-half mile to the point where the pioneers were camped.

Early the next morning on June 3rd, the first division under the leadership of Brigham Young, began ferrying their wagons across the river, requiring about fifteen minutes per wagon trip. As ferry trips across the river continued, a spirit of competition developed among the Saints, as they tried to reduce the crossing time. Some companies were able to cross the river in about 11 minutes per trip.

By 8:00 a.m. on June 4th, all of the wagons had made the crossing. President Young in company with Heber C. Kimball, Willard Richards, Albert P. Rockwood, and Thomas Bullock again walked to Fort Laramie and paid Bordeaux for the use of his flatboat. Bordeaux told Brigham Young that this was the most civil and best behaved company that had ever passed Fort Laramie.

By noon on June 4, 1847, the Mormon pioneers, now on the southwest side of the North Platte River, left Fort

Laramie and proceeded westward on the Oregon Trail. At a distance approximately 116 miles from Fort Laramie, they reached a point where they again had to cross the North Platte River. The river was now swollen because of melting snows, making the currents both swift and deep. At the proposed crossing site, the river was 100 yards wide and from 4 to 6 feet deep. On June 14th, they proceeded to cross the river. First attempts to ford the river by lashing either two or four wagons together were unsatisfactory and the swift current caused the wagons to roll over. The final solution was to build a small ferry to transport the wagons. The last wagons had crossed the river by June 17th and the pioneers prepared to move westward. Not only did the ferry serve the Mormons, but groups of Missourians headed westward were also ferried across the river, paying for the service with food and provisions. As the Saints proceeded westward, they decided to leave nine men at this crossing site to earn supplies from other emigrant companies headed that way and also to help a large company of Saints reportedly on the way.

Now back to the dedication of the monument at Fort Laramie. When Gordon and Eileen Christensen learned that this historic site had not been properly memorialized, they made a trip to Fort Laramie, which is almost to the Nebraska border, to determine if the citizens would support the placing of a marker. The idea met with great enthusiasm by Mayor Jack Gregg and other prominent citizens from Fort Laramie and surrounding cities. One ardent backer was Dot Hill from Lingle, who accepted the challenge to spearhead arrangements in Fort Laramie while the Christensens proceeded with details for the SUP in Salt Lake City. Progress on the project was reported by telephone conversations between Mrs. Hill and the Christensens. Dot Hill exceeded the Christensen's greatest expectations. Not only did she coordinate the project with officials from both Fort Laramie and



L to R: Mills Chapter President, John Larsen and Lois Larsen; Lois Anderson and Pres. Elect, John W. Anderson; Faye Bennion and National SUP President Morris Bennion



Dot Hill, John Larsen and Mayor Jack Gregg of Fort Laramie



SUP representatives from Salt Lake City

Goshen County, she also spearheaded a drive for volunteers to build a beautiful log cabin at the monument site. She recruited help from a local artist, Perry Johns, in designing and building the cabin. She arranged for a stone mason and contractor, Ivan Samson, to construct the monument from local stone and to later place the bronze SUP marker on the monument. The nearest L.D.S. Ward is located some twenty miles away at Torrington, Wyoming and these ward members offered their assistance in the project.

When all of these arrangements were completed the great day for dedicating the monument arrived and the Christensens were about to see their dream come true. On Sunday, August 16, at 2:00 p.m. the citizens of the Fort Laramie area gathered in the Fort Laramie Community Center with SUP representatives. Dot Hill was the Master of Ceremonies and introduced Gordon Christensen, who spoke briefly. The invocation was offered by Reverend Jim Hovaland of the Fort Laramie Presbyterian Church. Morris Bennion, National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, addressed the audience, outlining the purposes of the SUP and expressing gratitude to the Wyoming citizens for their hospitality and their work in completing this historic monument. President Bennion encouraged the men present to organize an SUP chapter in the area and said we would be happy to return at a future date to charter such a group. Katherine Kelly, a member of the Torrington Ward, related experiences of early Mormon pioneers. Jim Hageman, a representative of Goshen County and a member of the school board, paid tribute to the early pioneers of the west. The Torrington Ward choir performed two numbers, including "Come, Come Ye Saints".

Following the program, the audience walked across the street to the marker site. The Mayor of Fort Laramie, Jack Gregg, unveiled the beautiful monument to the applause of all those present. Final activity was the dedicatory prayer by John A. Larsen, President of the Mills Chapter of SUP. The Torrington Ward and the Fort Laramie citizens hosted a reception in the new log cabin. It was then announced that the city's museum would soon be housed in the new cabin which would add to the interest of this historic site. □

WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT PIONEER VILLAGE

by V. Vee Reynolds

On August 27, 1992, South Davis held their monthly dinner meeting at Lagoon and then after a fine meal taken care of by Walter and Dorothy Willey and catered by Serv-Us-Drug, we were given a first hand explanation of the Pioneer Village, how it came to be and the part Horace and Ethel M. Sorensen played in establishing and caring for the village. Ralph Cannon, officer in charge of the meeting, arranged to have Sister Ethel M. Sorensen speak to us. Members of South Davis Chapter were so impressed with the talk that they requested that it be put in the Pioneer Magazine. Here in Sister Sorensen's own words is the talk which she gave us. □

*Horace and Ethel M. Sorensen,
Modern Pioneers and benefactors of
Pioneer Village*



PIONEER VILLAGE

by Ethel M. Sorensen

The beginning of Pioneer Village started unknowingly in the summer of 1934. At that time we had a number of American Saddlebred horses on our place in the East Mill Creek area. My mother, Maude Crane Melville from Fillmore, was an ardent historian, a member of the Central Committee of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and it was she who first suggested that the old Territorial Capitol Building in Fillmore be restored into a museum. She interested the national officers of the DUP and Governor George H. Dern in the project of restoring it in 1921. It was finally dedicated July 24, 1930 as Utah's first state park.

She told us that a Mr. Casto living in Fort Bridger, Wyoming owned a beautiful old historic coach he would like to sell. She said to my husband, "Horace, you have horses and a big barn. You could store it in there, then drive it in the Pioneer Day-Parade every 24th of July." He didn't show much interest. But she kept after him.

She told us that Mr. Casto once had a small museum up there right on the highway. When the new freeway was built, it by-passed his place and very few visitors came there after that. He asked the officials of Wyoming to help pay for moving the museum to a location on the new freeway but they refused. He was so angry that he decided no one in Wyoming would ever get his famous coach. His most prized possession.

This beautiful coach had been made in London. It was upholstered in blue brocade and trimmed with genuine ivory handles and fittings on the interior. There was a large pocket on each of the two doors in the passenger compartment. When one lifted up the blue brocade flap covering the pockets a beautiful mirror was found there for the use of the ladies. A glass partition separated the driver from the passengers.

Colonel Hearney, the second in command of Johnston's Army, had driven the coach from the Missouri River to Fort Bridger in 1861 before the railroad was built. It became known as the Hearney Coach. When Johnston's Army left for Utah, Colonel Hearney presented

the coach to the wife of Judge W. A. Carter, the ruling magistrate.

In the fall of 1934 Horace finally decided that we would go up and look at it. We found that Mr. Castro had enclosed the carriage in a frame building with no way to drive it out. There was only a small locked door for people to enter. The only way to get the vehicle out would be to demolish the building. We all were intrigued with the beautiful coach so a few days later Horace purchased it and had it brought down to our barn where it was stored and ignored.

Being in the retail furniture business he occasionally obtained some pieces of antique furniture traded in for something more modern, as was customary in those days. Then World War II and gas rationing made it impossible to go to horse shows so most of the horses were disposed of and a dairy herd of cows moved in. Turkeys, pigs, and an acre of tomatoes were added to help the war effort.

About that time the Church began making plans to celebrate the Centennial of the arrival of the first pioneers in 1847. Richard Lambert and James

Cannon induced Horace to join the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and to help with the festivities when the Centennial Trekkers arrived in Sugar House. That is when the Hearney Coach was brought out. It was driven in the Pioneer Day parades for the next thirty years.

Then Horace decided that the Sons of Utah Pioneers should have a small museum. So the Round House, as we called it, where horses were trained in the winter, was remodeled for that purpose. This museum was formally opened



on October 24, 1948 and was dedicated by President George Albert Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Horace continued buying antiques of all kinds. More than the Round House could hold. He then decided to remodel the large barn to house them.

With the building of the Wanship Dam in the mountains east of Salt Lake City the little pioneer town of Rockport was to be inundated. The villagers were very unhappy about the loss of their original historic log buildings. The Department of the Interior which was overseeing the construction of the dam and reservoir was getting so many complaints from the townspeople they offered the buildings to Horace if he would remove and preserve them. So six old buildings were moved into the pasture adjoining the stables. There was a one room log school house, the co-op store, the Gay Nineties house trimmed with gingerbread woodwork and three other buildings.

Additional shops were brought in: a Pony Express station, a harness shop from Cedar City, the Baxter Shoe Repair shop from American Fork. The old Warr store and all merchandise from Kamas, a log cabin from Woodland, the Mildred Miles Dillman Indian collection from Nine Mile Canyon near Price, Utah, a blacksmith shop for shoeing horses from Cedar Fort, Ut., the old Park Davis Pharmacy from Cairo, Illinois donated to the Village by the University of Utah College of Pharmacy, Governor George H. Dern carriage and livery stable

again, saying he could not sleep at night he was so afraid he might die before something was done about it. Finally we went up there and knew that this historic church must be preserved. I said to Horace "Wouldn't it be cheaper to just build a replica down here rather than tear down that one, move the stones to the Village then re-build it?" He was indignant and replied, "Yes it would. But the original church would be gone". Of course he was right.

One time a man approached him to sell an old ax which he claimed had once belonged to Brigham Young. Horace remarked, "It looks like an old ax alright but it doesn't look old enough to have belonged to Brigham Young." "Oh yes it did" answered the man, but since then it has had one new blade and two new handles". Horace would not have anything like that around.

We were up in Charleston in the Heber Valley looking at an old amusement hall. Across the street I spied a darling little post office. I said, "There is one thing you do not yet have in the Village. Let's look at it". So we went across the street, jumped the ditch and peeked through the window. There were rows of little mail boxes and the window where stamps were sold. Going around to a side window what do you suppose we saw? Baby chicks. The owner was using it for a hatchery. Well we made a deal with him and it was moved to the Village. Many artifacts and some shops were donated.

In 1955 we deeded the Pioneer Village and all contents to the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers. Later Wyoming officials learned that the Hearney Coach was here and wrote that they thought it should be in Wyoming and what would we take to return it. I said, "Tell them that when the Hearney Coach was in Fort Bridger, it was then part of the Territory of Deseret". They did not bother us after that.

When Horace became ill and could no longer manage the Village, the Sons of Utah Pioneers sold it to the Freed family and it was moved to Lagoon. The money they received from the sale was used to start the construction of the present S.U.P. headquarters building on the rim of Parley's Canyon in southeast Salt Lake City.

Horace was grateful to attend the dedication of the Pioneer Village at Lagoon by Church President Spencer W. Kimball on May 31, 1976. □

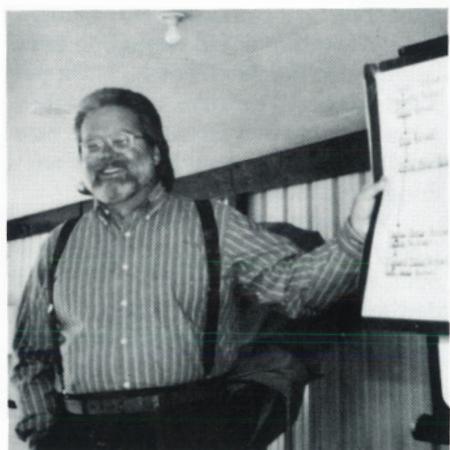
and many others until there were more than thirty buildings. Thus the museum grew into a Village.

A big attraction in the Village was the team of Praying Oxen which pulled the covered wagons and took thousands of school children for rides, two buffalos, and horses provided rides in carriages. When the Wanship Dam was finally completed Horace was asked to dedicate it.

The most beautiful building was the stone meeting house from Coalville which had been dedicated by Brigham Young in 1868. The family who owned the property on which it stood had motel rooms on two sides and wanted to add more rooms but the church was in the way so they decided to tear it down. But the old grandfather of the family could not stand to see it destroyed. So he had his daughter phone Horace to see if he would preserve it. Horace put off going up there to look at it. But the grandfather pestered his daughter to phone again and

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER MEMBERS TAKE YEAR'S FINAL TREK

Our trek chairman, Wayne F. Rudy, and his wife, Michelline, committee member, arranged a chapter trek to Lehi for September 26th. Members drove personal cars to the 2nd-5th Ward pavilion, bringing their lunches which were



enjoyed in the clear days sunshine. Following lunch, John Rockwell, great-grandson of Orrin Porter Rockwell, presented a forty-five minute lecture on Porter's life. Projected pictures and charts were used to enhance the presentation on the fascinating life of this colorful pioneer. Information new to all of us was given. Answering of audience questions closed this segment of the trek. The group then drove to the Lehi John Hutchings Museum of Natural History, where pre-arranged guides divided

us into smaller groups and then escorted us thru the various areas of this fine museum: Pioneer room, Indian artifacts and sea shells, minerals, fossils and bird/egg. Those serving as guides were Bud Hutchings, staff; Harold Hutchings, curator; Beth Shelly, Kay Emerson and Cecil Chamberlain, all volunteer guides. Having enjoyed a two-day trek in May, this presented a pleasant occasion to enjoy a fall drive, mingle with other members and conclude our treks for this year. Twenty-two participated. □



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BEEHIVE CHAPTER TOURS ANTELOPE ISLAND STATE PARK AND BRIGHAM CITY

Clair Williamsen



The Beehive Chapter was fortunate in being the prototype tour group on Antelope Island on July 17, 1992.

The bus was met at 9 a.m. at the entrance to the causeway by Mr. Jim Philpot, the Assistant Superintendent to the Park, who served as guide and narrator for the 4 1/2-hour tour. The causeway was in the process of being restored, which caused a short delay for us. During the tour of the island, when the bus got off the main roads to take the group as close as possible to some of the points of interest, a small amount of difficulty was encountered.

Mr. Philpot gave us the complete history of the island, from the time that three members of Brigham Young's first party arrived on the island three days after the pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley until the present time.

Among the sights seen and explained were:

- A. Buffalo and other wild animals and birds which inhabited the island.
- B. The lake water conditions, including brine flies and the minute salt-water shrimp.
- C. An early home, barn, and sheep-shearing and wool processing factory.
- D. The site of one of the early homesteaders, and the grave and grave-stone of one of the early settlers.
- E. All the damage caused by the extremely high waters several years ago, including damage to beaches and other facilities operated by the State Department of Parks.

The entire group was fascinated by this 4 1/2 hour tour, which was the first

stop on a two day trek. As this part of the trip ended, George Ivory, one of our members, passed to everyone a 48 page spiral-bound booklet. This booklet was copied from pages from the six most noted historians who had written about the island.

The next stop was at Maddox Ranch House in Brigham City for a delicious lunch. We then checked into our motel before boarding the bus again to visit the Lorenzo Snow family grave. We then drove about twenty miles to Hampton Ford on the Bear River. We were told that Hampton Ford was the only place on the river that was wide enough and shallow enough to drive a wagon across without having to float the wagon with logs.

Hampton Ford is near Collinston, Utah, and here we had an exceptionally fine dinner at the Stagestop Inn before walking across the yard to the Stagestop Theater. The theater was situated in a very large old barn that has been remodeled inside to be a theater in the rough. Here we saw a live production of Annie (based on Orphan Annie Warbucks of comic fame). This show was very professionally done by people from the Tremonton-Deweyville-Logan area, with some students from Utah State University in the cast. We returned to Brigham City for a good night's sleep.

Next day our first stop after breakfast was the famous Brigham City Tabernacle. Our guide for this and other points of interest was one of the officers of the Brigham City Chapter. We then visited the Brigham City Museum and the Baron Woolen Mills, site of the old water-powered Grist Mill, and the place where Brigham Young gave his last address.

At Thiokol we were given a comprehensive explanation of the outdoor exhibit of all the rockets that have been manufactured there. Calendars and other mementos were provided for those who wanted them.

At the Golden Spike National Historical Site, we were provided with many interesting details of the linking of the nation by railway. We were able to make a close inspection of the two locomotives used during the ceremony, both of which are in beautiful condition.

Back in Brigham City, we enjoyed another great afternoon meal at Maddox Ranch House. Our arrival in Salt Lake City came at 5:30 p.m., where warm good-byes were exchanged. □

OUR DESERT ISLAND HOME

In 1891 George Frary built a house on this 160 acre homestead. Six years later his wife Alice died and lies at rest in this burial site.

FRARY FAMILY

Father—George Isaac Frary B. Nov. 18, 1854 in Madison, Wisconsin

Mother—Alice Eliza Phillips B. July 21, 1859 in New York Died Sept. 3, 1897

Children—Guy Prentis B. 1881 Grace May B. 1883 Lotti Ada B. 1886

Edgar Phillips B. 1888 Dora Ida B. 1892 Frank Marvin B. 1894 Florence Hope B. 1897

George was stocky and extremely strong. Alice was frail, 5'2", with blue eyes, and very dark hair. Because of Alice's ill health and George's interest in sailing, this Desert Isle was chosen. The children were happy with many things to do, hiking the peaks, swimming in the lake and picking wild flowers. Their mother taught them well and precious times came when she played the organ and the family sang their favorite songs.

Every year a garden was planted and irrigated by a fresh spring. The barn and chicken coop were built in the gully. The house was rustic, gabled and built upon natural stone with one room. Soon a kitchen and bedroom were attached to the back. Every morning a flag waved in the breeze.

Alice's health deteriorated. George went to the mainland for medicine. Upon returning about midnight, a storm capsized his boat and dawn found him half drowned, lying on the beach. The next day Alice died. She previously requested burial on the Island. This hallowed place was chosen at the edge of their orchard near the grain field. A small pink stone marks the grave. In autumn a shadow from Frary's Peak touches this lonely spot and when a gentle breeze whispers through the sunflowers, you can almost hear the organ playing, while the family softly sings, "This is Our Desert Island Home so Dear".

Syracuse Historical Society 1990



OLYMPUS HILLS CHAPTER REPORTS

ACTIVITIES

by Pete Nelson, Reporter

Many events have been enjoyed by members of the Olympus Hills Chapter during the last few months. We would like to tell you about a couple of them.

Our Chapter attended the National Encampment held at Castle Dale, Utah, August 6,7,8. What fun we had! The heavens opened up and rain poured down on us during the Castle Valley Pageant but the show went on and we stayed huddled under umbrellas and ponchos. The rain and lightening only added to the effects of the pageant. We were glad we stayed to the finish.

The Pioneer Trek was exceptional. We got a small glimpse at pioneer traveling even though most of us did it in a four-wheel vehicle.

We enjoyed the County Fair, visiting two museums, the horse-pulling contest and the dinosaur quarry. We enjoyed good food at every meal and the association with the members of other chapters.

We want to thank the Castle Valley Chapter for the hard work and effort they put into showing us a wonderful time and sponsoring a great encampment.

On August 22nd our Trek Master, Leon Jensen, headed our group to monuments through East Canyon. The picture shows part of the group at our first stop at the Camp Grant Monument. Next, we spent some time at the Big Mountain Monument and then onto Kimball Junction for some history and information on the Kimball Hotel and Barns. We ended up at the cabin of Carol and Cliff

Spendlove at Smith Morehouse for a delicious barbecue, program, singing and visiting.

Everyone had a great time and we wish to thank Leon and his wife Verda for gathering the information for this trek, being our guides, and seeing to all the details that made it so enjoyable to all of us.

Honors Couple



Lewis P. "Pete" and Colleen Nelson

Lewis P. "Pete" Nelson was born in Palmyra, Utah, March 1, 1926. He was educated through High School in Spanish Fork, Utah, finishing just in time to serve in the Armed Services at the end of World War II in the South Pacific. At the end of the war married Marie Gasser of Payson, Utah. They had a daughter, Marie Elaine.



Pete worked for a short while for the Utah Valley Transit and then went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad which became his life's career. He started as Agent which moved them around to small towns (Pioche, Nevada; Cedar City, Delta, Modena, Utah) where he was the railroads representative. In 1952 he became a Train Dispatcher for Union Pacific Railroad. In the capacity of Train Dispatcher he was transferred to Las Vegas, Nevada, in 1958. His wife, Marie, died shortly thereafter.

In 1960 he met Colleen Adams in Las Vegas through a mutual friend arranging a 'blind date'. They were married in the summer of 1961.

Colleen Adams was born in Santa Clara, Utah, just two years before her family moved from Littlefield, Arizona to Logandale, Nevada. Her education was at the Logandale Elementary School and then onto High School at Moapa Valley High. (She was "Harvest Ball Queen" her Junior Year and voted as "Most Popular Girl" in her Senior Year).

Colleen married just out of High School. They made their home in Logandale. The marriage lasted a dozen years. During this time Colleen worked for the Government in Overton, Nevada. After the 12 years she moved into Las Vegas, Nevada, to work at Longley Construction Co., and it was two years after this move that she met Pete Nelson and they were married. A son, Kevin Lewis Nelson, was born in 1963.

The Railroad consolidated their offices in Salt Lake City in 1967 so the family moved to Salt Lake where Pete and Colleen now reside.

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Pete retired from Union Pacific Railroad in July 1980 - Colleen retired in May 1990.

Pete's hobbies - hunting, fishing, ATV riding, leathercrafting, bullet reloading, trailer traveling and just putting around the house (he is a great 'fixer-upper').

Colleen joins in most of Pete's hobbies and enjoys crocheting, music, reading and 'visiting'.

Pete's service in the L.D.S. Church has been as Ward Clerk, Scoutmaster, MIA President, Sunday School Presidency, Blazer Leader. Now serves as Cub Master and Salt Lake Temple Worker.

Colleen has served as Mutual President, Stake and Regional Dance Director, Teacher and Secretary in Relief Society, Primary Teacher, and Music Director in several of the auxiliaries.

Pete became a member of the S.U.P. in 1981. He has held various offices in Olympus Hills Chapter and served as President in 1989. Current duties - Pioneer Reporter and mailing out the monthly newsletter.

Both of them enjoy S.U.P.

Grandparents to 7 children.

Under the leadership of our President Elmo St. Jeor we are having a year of great activity and growth. □

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER

by Golden A. Buchmiller

Two excellent presentations were on the agenda for the Temple Quarry Chapter dinner meeting on October 8th. The meeting was held at the Murray Heritage Center.

Clif Alsop, a renowned violin and viola maker, performed opening music on his new violas. Adele Peck, retired female warden at the Utah State Prison was the speaker. The best thing about both of them is that they are members of our chapter.

Alsop started making his stringed instruments at 67 and has won five international competitions since then. He will turn 80 later this year.

Since January 1992 he has made and sold seven violas, most of them going to orchestra members in the New York Symphony.

Clif's wife, Rachel, is a prize-winning water color artist, having won first

place ribbons at both the Utah State Fair and the Salt Lake County Fair.

Mrs. Peck now lives in Utah County and recalled experiences she had in her supervisory position at the prison.

"Women are much meaner than men when it comes to getting even," said Mrs. Peck, who was describing her experiences at the Utah State Prison where she was not only the first female warden of the women's section but a social worker among the men.

She said one female inmate once put a bleaching agent into another woman's wash to get back at her for something.

As a social worker among the men - also a first for her sex - Mrs. Peck told of interviews she had with some of Utah's best known criminals. Members of the chapter were able to ask Mrs. Peck specific questions about some of them.

Our September speaker was Dean May who discussed different phases of Utah history.

The Temple Quarry Chapter met at the bowery in Midvale City Park for its annual summer "chick-a-ree". LeRoy Wilcox, a longtime member, brought 15 guests. One was a grandson who at 18 months of ages was the youngest life member in the entire Sons of Utah Pioneers organization. Entertainment was provided by the "The Golden Memories", an energetic two-piece band.

In other news, Golden and Carol Buchmiller of our chapter were honored as "distinguished" alumni of 50 years ago during Ricks College Homecoming activities. Their accomplishments were noted and they were given a plaque at a special breakfast gathering. □

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SUGAR HOUSE CHAPTER ANNOUNCES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

*For God so loved the world, that
He gave his only begotten Son,
that whosoever believeth in him
should not perish, but have
everlasting life.*

John 3:16

In these turbulent times, as we celebrate the birth of our Saviour, let us remember his admonition:

*"If you love me,
keep my commandments.*

John 14:15

Remember his divine promise to all who faithfully put their trust in him:

*"Peace I leave with you, my
peace I give unto you: not as the
world giveth, give I unto you. Let
not your heart be troubled,
neither let it be afraid."*

John 14:27

May that same Holy Peace abide in your heart this Christmas Season and throughout the coming year.

Highly acclaimed Allegro Chorus to entertain December 16, 1992 at exciting Christmas Party on the lower level of the National Headquarters Building. (3301 East 2920 South.) President Elmer Jones, Sugar House Chapter, will conduct the meeting.

Forthcoming significant information announced by Director Beverly Skordas, President Charlene Robinson and Business Manager Afton Moore tell of a Gleaner Girl chorus, originating in 1931, including members of the 18th Ward evolving into a group of approximately forty-five delightful women from all over the valley who love to share their talent and extend their Holiday Happiness to members and partners of the SUP. The honored accompanists who use two pianos as available are Leah Anderson and Grace Pettey.

They are looking forward to present this special program. We trust those interested in joining us will do so and make reservations for your guests at no extra charge. □

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HOLLADAY CHAPTER

by Lee Davis



Joseph F. and Fern Beuchert

On Friday, September 11, 1992 Joseph Beuchert spoke at the Holladay Chapter dinner meeting about his conversion to the L.D.S. Church. Born in Germany, I was in the Hitler youth movement and German Army during the Second World War. I heard

about the L.D.S. Church when I was a prisoner of war. Today I am an active High Priest and a member of the Holladay Second Ward, Holladay Stake.

A prison camp in France in the 1940s caused me, a young German prisoner of war, to suffer many years of physical deprivation and mental anguish.

This same camp now represents a gateway through which I passed as I found a more abundant and fulfilling life. It was there that I discovered one of my greatest blessings: I learned of the gospel from a fellow prisoner of war.

I left our family farm near Heidelberg, Germany when I was drafted into the German army. Shortly after, I was captured by an American unit - the Thunderbird Division - in southern France in 1944, where I realized I was missing more than just the physical presence of my family. I also lacked the faith my parent had in their religion.

We were loaded into cattle cars and taken to a gathering camp. We were harassed by the guards and the mobs along the way to Marseille. I saw some priests among the mobs throw rocks and bricks at us. I was shocked to see leaders from the same church to which I belonged throwing things at me.

The American guards allowed we POWs to read the Bible. I was assigned to help unload cargo cars during the day. When I had time, I'd read the Bible. I was convinced that I was not a member of the true church and was determined to find the true one. I set out to investigate every Bible study group in the camp. I went to seven or eight, but none of them seemed to have the complete truth as taught in the Bible.

The American-operated POW camp was dissolved when I had been there for about 1 1/2 years. I was then transferred to two different POW camps operated by the French.

When I got to the second French camp, I looked at the other prisoners quite carefully. "I tried to decide which ones I should get acquainted with. I saw one German soldier who was quite healthy looking. I figured he had some connections with the kitchen, so I decided to make friends with him. I soon discovered that this new friend was a Mormon elder, Walter Ruthenberg, who didn't have any special connections with the kitchen. He told me he had been living the Word of Wisdom as a young man and that that had helped preserve his health. Of course, that didn't mean anything to me, so I asked him about it. That was the first time I'd heard anything about the church.

I saw my bunk mate, Hans Ruckdaschel, reading a book and asked to borrow it when he was finished. Walter had given

Hans the book, "Voice of Warning," by Parley P. Pratt before I had been assigned to the camp.

I started reading the book and I was convinced that I had found the truth.

We three prisoners became close friends as we met together often to discuss the teachings of the gospel. Hans and I wanted to be baptized but the guards wouldn't give us permission. They wouldn't let Walter baptize us and they wouldn't let any elders come into the camp, so we decided to escape.

Hans and I made elaborate escape plans, which failed. We had only a short period of freedom before we were captured and sent to another camp. We grieved at being separated from our teacher of the gospel but had some comfort in what Walter had told us shortly before our escape attempt.

He told us we would be recaptured and that he had dreamed he would become so ill he'd have to be transferred for an operation and we would all be together again.

We were not surprised to see Walter admitted to our camp.

The three of us spent many hours telling other prisoners about the church and sharing many faith-promoting and character-building experiences. I remember one in particular.

There was one guard who always picked the three of us for the hardest details. We nearly starved to death in that camp. I went from 200 pounds to 104 pounds; there were mornings when I would be so weak that I'd pass out when I stood up.

This one guard was very abusive. We had been assigned to a road-building detail. When we'd stop to rest, this guard would hit us with his rifle butt. I hated him so much I wanted to kill him.

Walter talked to me and said it wouldn't do any good to kill the guard. I said something had to be done because I couldn't take any more of his abusive treatment. Walter suggested that we fast and pray in the guard's behalf.

Within three weeks, miraculous things began to happen. The guard started giving us 10 minute breaks. Then he started bringing us sandwiches from home and he eventually arranged to have us work on the kitchen truck with him. This was the most envied position in the camp. We went about the countryside gathering food for the prisoners. On the way back to camp, the guard would stop at his house where his wife usually had snacks fixed for us. I've never seen anything manifest the power of prayer as much as this to make that guard change so much. By the time we left that camp, we were the best of friends. I've often wondered what happened to him; I'd like to see him again.

I was released after four years. I knew my family would disown me if I joined the church. I prayed for a personal testimony every night for about seven weeks. I finally knew that this was right.

I had read an ad which had been placed in a newspaper by a church member in Freiburg; I bought a train ticket to visit the man. When I got to his apartment, the landlord told me I'd missed him by about half an hour. Accommodations were scarce because of the heavy bombings during the war so I decided I'd go back home and write this man a letter to make an appointment to meet him. I went back to the railroad station. For some reason, I felt impressed to walk across the street. As I did, an old man with white hair came up to me and asked if I were the young man who wanted to be baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The man was Karl Bechert. We went to the apartment to which I had gone earlier to talk about the church. I couldn't figure out how he knew who

I was or that I was looking for him. We rented the pool at City Hall for one hour and I was baptized there.

I served as a missionary from 1949-51 in Germany and then immigrated to Canada with a missionary companion, Nephi Horn.

I looked up the address of the meetinghouse in Edmonton and found out when the meetings were. When I got to the meetinghouse, I met the branch president N. Eldon Tanner. He found me a place where I could have room and board and I became the branch clerk.

I met my wife, Fern Baker in Canada. We moved to Utah in 1960.

Although the years I spent as a prisoner of war are among the darkest in my memory, I feel I have gained much from my experiences. I am looking forward to a reunion with Walter and Hans in the near future. Hans was also baptized into the church after his release as a prisoner of war. □

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER HOLDS ENCAMPMENT

Jessop B. Low, Membership Chairman



L to R: Melvin Cannon, Bruce Draper, Donald Dobson, Howard Lloyd, Desmond Anderson, Jess Low.

July 18-19, 1992 found 20 members of the Temple Fork Chapter in an encampment at the mouth of Temple Fork Canyon in Logan Canyon.

The early evening was spent putting up tents and preparing for the night. A delicious dutch oven supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dobson. Following supper a short talk was given by Keith Anderson about the old Temple Fork sawmill where the pioneers sawed the lumber used to build the Logan L.D.S. Temple. Frank Clark (alias Desmond Anderson) in full sheepherder's regalia recounted the thrilling story of how Clark trapped and killed Old Ephraim, the grizzly bear which had marauded and killed many sheep before being trapped and shot on August 21, 1923. A beautiful clear cool night added emphasis to the story.

Next morning over a sizzling and inviting breakfast more talks were woven, followed by a trek by many of the members to the old sawmill site about two miles up Temple Fork Canyon on a newly constructed trail. The sawmill was in operation from about 1877 to 1884 and cut about 5,000 boardfeet daily, mainly Douglas Fir. What wasn't used in the Temple construction was sold. While in operation the mill produced more than 2.5 million board feet of lumber, 21,000 railroad ties, 90,000 laths, 2 million shingles, 50,000 pickets and charcoal and broom handles. □

East Mill Creek Chapter

By Clive P. Grant

The East Mill Creek Chapter reports on its activities over the Summer Season. In June we heard from Marlin K. Jensen, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He expressed his love and appreciation for his ancestors and contrasted our modern day lives with the pioneers.

In July we went out-of-doors to enjoy the summer evening at the S.L. Grant Stake Park. Charles Smurthwaite lead us in pioneer songs. Our guest speaker, Matthew Malovich, was one of the first missionaries in Russia. He requested to stay for two years and was granted the stay. He compared his mission experiences in Russia as being a pioneer mission.

Many members of our Chapter attended the S.U.P. National Encampment in August and felt it was a very successful encampment.

For our Chapter trek, forty-five members went to the Martin Harris Pageant in Clarkston City, Utah. We enjoyed the home baked meal and lectures on the life of Martin Harris and the Pageant was excellent. Our August dinner meeting was held in the mountain setting in Lambs Canyon at the Walkowski's summer home. We listened to Elder Marion D. Hanks tell of his experiences in Southeast Asia and the Philippines area.

As summer concluded, we enjoyed our September dinner meeting. We listened to musical entertainment and our guest speakers were Chris & Joyce Sanders. They had just returned from the Singapore Mission and spent much of their time in India. They showed and told us about preaching the gospel and the living conditions in the India area. It was most interesting.

The East Mill Creek Chapter is always on the go, working towards growth and enrichment for the Chapter members. □



Desmond Anderson (alias Frank Clark) reports on the story of Old Ephraim (or Ol' Three Toes) the Grizzly Bear.

PALMYRA CHAPTER

Keith Davis - Historian

The Palmyra Chapter took a trip in September and visited Arches, Dead Horse Point and Green River Melon Days. We toured down the Colorado River toward Moab. We saw the "Old" swinging bridge, Fisher Towers, The Soldiers Grave and camped at the Big Bend Camp Ground along the River. It was like camping with the Flintstones, because the table tops were huge stone slabs and the seats were also stone.

The next day we toured Arches and saw many formations such as Double O Arch, Parade of the Elephants, Windows and Park Avenue. We then went to Dead Horse Point and saw the endless view of the river and canyons below. At our campsite in the Dead Horse Point area, we met a young couple Tim & Paula from California and invited them to stay for supper. They stayed until late in the evening and as they thanked us for our hospitality, they said they had never



been around so many people that did not smoke and thought it was great, because they did not smoke either.

We then visited Melon Days in Green River and the Square dancers were having a State Convention at the time. Our own Irwin and Ada Curtis

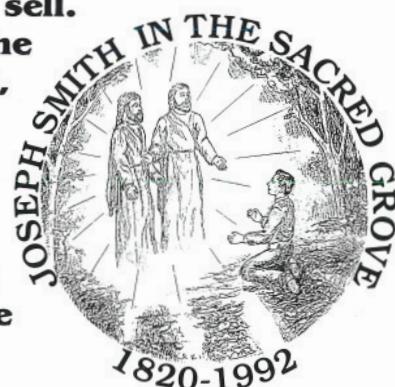
joined them in their square dancing on the tennis courts as the rest of us with many others watched the activity. Our Wagon Master Jim Hathaway made sure everyone was taken care of and had a good time. □

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR MEDALLIONS?

The year is nearly over. We still have medallions to sell. However, if you don't get this medallion before the end of the year, you may miss out. If we have any left at the year's end, they will cost more next year.

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Named By A Prophet

Compiled by Clive & Catherine D. Grant

The Apostle John Taylor had been laboring as a missionary in the land of Scotland. Prior to his departure for Salt Lake City in August of 1856, he called upon the John Dick family. When bidding them goodbye, he placed his hand upon Mrs. Dick's shoulder and said, "You are going to bear a son and I want you to call him John Taylor Dick."

Two months later, the son was born and given the name of John Taylor Dick. He was born in Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland, on October 3, 1856. His parents were John and Agnes Whitelock Dick. His father was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on February 22, 1852. The Dick family were very faithful members of the church and John's father labored as a local missionary.

One of John's memories of his father was an incident that happened when he was seven years of age. His father was to attend a conference twelve miles distant from his home and John wished to accompany him. So taking the boy upon his back, his father walked the twelve miles to the conference.

When John was eight years of age, his father came home one Saturday night, out of employment. The place where he had been working had closed down. The next morning the family was preparing to go to church as usual and his father said to his mother, "How about the tithing this morning? This is the last money we will get for some time." His mother stood thinking for a few moments and then said, "let us pay the tithing and I promise you that you will get a better job than the one you had." The tithing was paid and on their way home they met a gentleman whom Brother Dick had not seen for a long time. He stopped Brother Dick and said, "Where have you been? I have been looking for you." Brother Dick told him that he was out of employment and the gentleman said, "You are just the man I want. Come to my place Monday morning, I have a job for you." When their business arrangements were made, the new job paid Brother Dick five shillings more per week than he had been getting from his former employer. This was a wonderful testimony to John and he told it many times to his children and friends to show that the Lord takes

care of us if we do what is right.

John Taylor Dick was baptized into the Church at the age of eight years in 1864. John's sister, Jane Dick, was baptized in the River Clyde on her eighth birthday, March 29, 1868. On the 20th of May 1868, John, accompanied by his father, mother and five sisters left Scotland for Utah, the Land of Zion, at the age of eleven years.

The Dick family sailed on a small steamer from Glasgow to Liverpool, where they embarked on the sailing vessel, the John Bright, with nine hundred Mormon emigrants on board. In this company there were converts from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The children would sit on the side and put their feet in the water as they sailed across the ocean. The trip lasted six weeks and three days. They then traveled by train to meet the teams that were to take them to Utah,

When they began their journey across the plain, John was eleven years of age and walked every day with his father. Their food was not very plentiful and was rationed out to them every evening for the following day. They arrived in Salt Lake City, September 18, 1868, where they were met by Mrs. Dick's brother, Thomas Whitelock. Thomas took them out to his home in Tooele where they stayed and established their own residence,

John went to Salt Lake City when he was twenty-three years of age and worked in the shops of the Utah Central Railroad. He later returned to Tooele where he operated a blacksmith shop of his own. On November 7, 1881, he was married to Elizabeth Airmet and they became the parents of eight children.

John took an active part in church work in Tooele and served as a home missionary for a year. He and his partner would rent a horse and buggy and drive to different parts of the stake to do their missionary work, which they enjoyed greatly.

At the age of fifty, John was called on to fill a full time mission in Scotland. On October 10, 1906, he left Salt Lake City by train and traveled through Wyoming, Nebraska to Chicago on to Niagara Falls, then to New York City. He stopped in New Jersey to visit with relatives. He left on October 23 from New York on a steamer heading for Boston and then for fifty more miles by train to the point of departure on the ocean vessel heading

for England. On October 25, 1906 the ocean voyage was underway. It was said that the 75 Elders was the largest body of Elders that had been sent out on the same vessel. They met with Apostle Penrose and Apostle Jones on the vessel. On November 2, 1906 they arrived at Liverpool, England and were met by Apostle Grant and a lot of other brethren. John was sent up to Glasgow, Scotland to begin his preaching. He worked in various cities and would stay with relatives during the Christmas week. He converted the entire Alexander & Catherine Faulds family and helped baptize them on May 12, 1908. John returned to Salt Lake City in June 1908.

After his return from his mission, John T. Dick again took up his home missionary labors in Tooele for another year. John turned his blacksmith business over to his sons and went to work in the Tooele County Courthouse. John and his wife were divorced. From Scotland, John received a request for assistance to bring William Faulds to America and to Utah. This John did and later Mary and Mrs. Faulds came to Utah.

On March 30, 1912, John was married to Mary Faulds and to this union were born five children. One of these died at birth, but the other four are living as follows: Catherine Dick Grant, Agnes Dick Burr, James Dick and Mary Dick Rowley.

John came to make his home in Salt Lake City in May 1916, where he took up his church duties, and working at the State Capitol Building. Later he worked for the Church maintaining the Church building grounds. In December 1925, at the age of 69, he went to the Central States where he labored as a missionary for six months.

On November 24, 1926 his wife died leaving him with four children. Catherine, the eldest daughter, did her best to fill her mother's place in taking care of the home and family.

John T. Dick had a very firm testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel and derived great pleasure from the memories of his missionary work at home and abroad. He was responsible for the conversion of nine souls among these being his second wife and family.

John Taylor Dick died at the age of 76 on July 7, 1933 of cancer. He died at his residence. The funeral service was held on Sunday at one p.m. in the Second Ward Chapel in Salt Lake City, Utah. □

Who Was George Beard?

Written by J. Clifton Spendlove Olympus
Hills Chapter

With other docents in the Church Museum of History and Art, I was reviewing a newly installed art exhibit. The curator was explaining the new exhibit and as we passed a beautiful landscape of the Uinta Mountains (see inset) I noticed that it was painted by George Beard. I asked the curator, "Who was George Beard"? He said, "Why don't you find out and tell the rest of us". The following is a brief summary of my efforts to discover, who was George Beard.

A listing in "Samuel's Encyclopedia of Artists of the American West" referred to George Beard as a "Pioneer Utah landscape painter... painted in a large atmospheric treatment based on Bierstadt and Thomas Moran." I learned that some of his paintings are on display in various locations throughout the country. Most notable for local residents is a mountain canyon landscape which hangs in the Governor's Board Room at the west end of the Rotunda Floor of the Utah State Capitol. This painting is usually the current background for the Governor's television appearance.

The painting recently acquired by the Museum formerly hung in the South Temple Church Office Building. One of his paintings was featured on the ZCMI calendar for the year 1917. Other George Beard paintings are in the Brigham Young University collection, and in other commercial buildings and schools. Brigham Young University also has a collection of about fifteen hundred original glass plates of his photographs. The 1920's saw the peak in public recognition of George Beard's painting and photography with numerous newspaper articles and public showings. However, George Beard was not a commercially-motivated artist-photographer. To know George Beard required some intimacy with his life, without which his paintings and photography cannot be fully appreciated.

George Beard was born December 21, 1854 in the small hamlet of Whaley Bridge, Cheshire England. Located about 20 miles south of Manchester, the people of this small coal mining town were quite poor and rough. Miners spent much of their pay on liquor and often engaged in drunken brawls on payday.

To improve their lot his parents moved the family to nearby Stoneheads, where their children could attend Sunday School and learn to read. Soon after, his father met Mormon missionaries and joined the church as did the rest of the family.

George began sketching with lead pencil at age six. Recognizing his interest and talent, his mother gave him a watercolor set. His first paintings were of animals, birds and flowers which he painted as he roamed the beautiful country side near his home. It was here that he developed the two great loves of his life, painting and the open country.

A brother, Thomas, and two sisters were first to come to Utah in 1862. At age 13, George, with his mother and two other



sisters, left for Utah on 20 June 1868 aboard the last of the wind ships that carried Mormon converts, the Emerald Isle. George described it as an old ship with a rotten bottom which sank on its return voyage. There was much sickness among the passengers. Thirty seven died, including George's mother who was buried at sea. Because of his mother's death and his young age George was invited to eat his meals with the captain. While on board he would sketch passing ships.

He arrived in New York on 11 August 1868 and was able to take a train as far west as Benton, Wyoming. Still more than 300 miles from his destination, he and his sisters joined the last ox and mule train to come to Utah during pioneer times.

George and his sisters went directly to Coalville arriving in September 1868 without entering the Salt Lake Valley, to live with his brother Thomas. Their house was constructed of stone with a sod roof which leaked badly when it rained. But it had a wooden floor and a warm fireplace which seemed like heaven to George and his sisters after their long arduous journey from England.

Coalville at that time was a town of 1500 people, the fifth largest in the territory, located on Chalk Creek which it was originally called. With the discovery of coal in the area, the town was renamed Coalville. Thomas and George both worked in the mines as they had in their native England. George loved the beautiful high mountain scenery and soon explored all of the surrounding area, especially Chalk Creek.

Not long after his arrival, he was sent on an errand to the Thomas Bullock home in Wanship. There he first met Bullock's daughter, Lovenia, with whom he immediately fell in love. In 1873, at age 18, he obtained a job as a chore boy at the ZCMI cooperative in Coalville. His salary was \$2.50 a month plus board and room at the home of the coop manager. Because he had a "good job" he felt it was time to seriously keep company with Lovenia, then 16 years old. He went to her home to suggest this idea but Lovenia insisted that he first speak to her father. Her father was in another room of the house meeting with the county commissioners. In his determination, George interrupted the meeting to talk to Mr. Bullock. Mr.

Bullock must have had a sense of humor because he put George's proposal to keep company with Lovenia to a vote of the commissioners. They voted in the affirmative and George and Lovenia were essentially engaged. The engagement seemed forever to George. It was four years later before they were married on March 31, 1877 just fifteen minutes before midnight to avoid being married on April Fool's.

Coalville was rather a rough town during the last third of the 1800's. Being only 5 miles south of Echo, filled with hoboes and railroaders and 15 miles northeast of Park City with it's hard rock silver miners, Coalville was caught in between two rough elements. As an adult, George carried a gun in self defense and was involved in many violent incidents.

George became an ardent admirer of W.W. Cluff who by then was the manager of the coop and was also the Stake President. Because of this friendship and hard work, George succeeded Cluff as coop manager in the early 1900's, which was his livelihood. Photography, landscape painting and exploring the American West were avocations.

George was called as Bishop of the Coalville South Ward in 1889. He was elected mayor of Coalville in 1891 and to the first state legislature in 1895. He helped design the state seal. While Bishop, his ward suffered a severe epidemic of diphtheria. He fearlessly helped the sick and buried the dead. He bathed himself in alcohol before going home. Fortunately neither he nor his family were affected.

He had strong political feelings and was an ardent Republican. He loved America. His favorite songs were "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America".

George began his extensive explorations of the intermountain region in 1878 with a trip to Mount Baldy in the Uinta Mountains. There he first coined the name Granddaddy Lakes. Other trips took him into Wyoming to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone, into the Idaho Sawtooth Mountains and to California and the Northwest. At these locations he took photographs and painted God's "majestic masonry" with great sweeping romantic landscapes of mountains, trees and turbulent sky. He studied photography with the help of C.R. Savage who described him as an amateur that produced professional results. He likewise studied landscape painting with the help of George Ottinger, Savage's associate. He knew many of the pioneer artists including Weggland, Lambourne and Culmer. He was heavily influenced in his style by Culmer, Moran and probably Bierstadt. Moran and Bierstadt were itinerant artists that painted landscapes of the intermountain area during pioneer times. George had no formal art training and spent only about five weeks in elementary school. While he studied technique in art galleries and bought and read many art books he was largely self taught.

For 10 years (1894-1904) he painted for

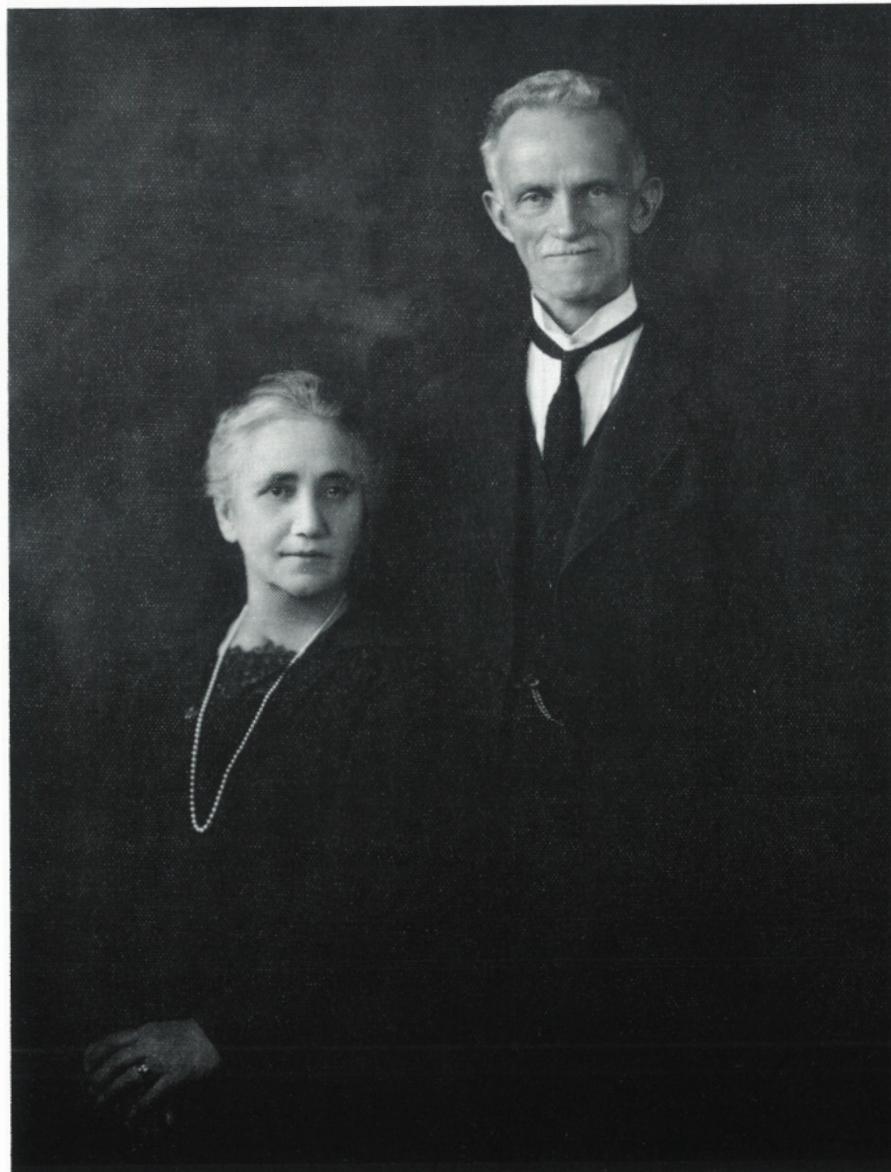
the Coalville Opera House. In his own words he defined an artist as "one who sees God's creations, waterfalls, deserts, mountains and rivers in a pleasing light and shadow and it affects his soul so much that he cannot resist trying to reproduce it". He is considered a classical rather than impressionistic artist, but is probably just as well known for his photography.

His beloved Lovenia died in 1932. Following her death he lived with his youngest son, Paul, and his family. He continued painting up to his death on October 3, 1944. He planned his own funeral with his long-time friend, Apostle Charles Callis, as the main speaker.

So, who was George Beard? He was a pioneer, coalminer, explorer, bishop, mayor, state legislator, doctor/nurse, merchant, republican, patriot, photographer and landscape painter. He was a strong family man, raising eight children. He possessed unusual honesty, integrity and charity. He was a man for all seasons, one to be admired through the ages. □

1 Mounts Baldy and Reed, Uinta Mountains.

2. George and Lovenia Beard ca 1920.



ANN FISH BELL

(1812 - 1872)

A TRUE PIONEER STORY

*by Eric Andersen, 4th Great Grandson
Oquirrh Mountain Chapter*

Ann Fish met a self-employed tailor, John Watson Bell and married him in 1834. They were both from Northumberland, England. In 1840 they heard and believed the Mormon missionaries from America. They joined the church and emigrated to Nauvoo April 20, 1841, with Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Orson Pratt, Wilford Woodruff. John Taylor, George A. Smith, Willard Richards, (7 of the 12 Apostles) and 128 other converts.

John used his talents as a tailor to make suits for many of the leading citizens of Nauvoo, including Joseph Smith and his brother. He made curtains and pulpit covers for the Nauvoo Temple, where he participated in the ordinances.

Following other Mormons being driven out of Nauvoo after the martyrdom of Joseph Smith, John, Ann, and their 5 children moved to Farmington, Van Buren County, Iowa, on the Des Moines River, May, 1846. A son was born. They remained there until the spring of 1848 when they moved to Indian Town, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, where they lived in bark houses which were built by the Indians and later deserted. They spent the winter here with 6 other families. During this winter of severe cold and deep snow, five babies were born, one of which belonged to the Bells. Mary Francis was born on Christmas Day, 1848.

These people used all their flour and in order to get more it had to be brought in on snowshoes from Council Bluffs, 50 miles away. Faced with hunger they held a prayer circle and petitioned God's help. Soon after, they found a great cache of corn which had been hidden by the Indians. They ground this by hand in small coffee mills, and made corn meal for bread and cereal. When spring came, the Bells moved to Kanesville, Iowa, which was a small town near Council Bluffs, rented a farm and the next four years raised some very good crops. This last summer the little mother, Ann Bell went to Council Bluffs and gave birth to their eighth and last child, Sara Emily, August 4, 1852, and

took her back to Kanesville where she died eleven months later.

John Watson suffered a sunstroke in 1853 and was ill for a long time afterward, in fact had severe headaches from then until the time of his death. Not being able to work, he was advised to leave his family at Kanesville and go on to the valley. This he did, arriving Sept. 7, 1854. His wife and seven children followed the next year, 1855, under unusual circumstances.

Before starting on this long journey across the plains, Ann had made all arrangement to travel with a company of Saints by procuring one yoke of cows, two yoke of oxen, two wagons and the necessary provisions of food, clothing, etc. for the trip. She loaded all her earthly possessions that she was allowed to take into these two wagons and started out. After a day or two of travel, her cattle disappeared in the night, probably secreted away by an enemy she thought, or maybe by a friend who did not want her to go until her husband should return for her. Anyway the cattle were gone. The captain of the company, thinking it not wise for the whole company to be delayed while they searched for her cattle, went on without her, advising her to wait for the next company. They were yet among Saints who were living along the way. But she was very anxious to go on because her husband was out there, somewhere in the west, and in poor health. In two weeks, when her cattle were located and returned to her, she and her children started on alone, thinking that the next company would soon overtake them.

The children were Elizabeth (19), Robert (17), Alice (15), John, Jr. (13), Emmy (11), Joseph (9), and Mary (6). Robert and John were old enough to do the driving and take care of the animals. Friends of the family tried to persuade them not to start on alone, but Ann said there was no sense in them sitting in their wagons waiting and that she was going on if she landed in the Missouri River. As fate would have it, when they were being ferried across the Missouri, one of her wagons, not being properly blocked, rolled off backwards into the water. The wagon was recovered but she lost some of her precious provisions and clothing. Still determined, she once more started her oxen and wagons toward the west, often taking turns with the boys, walking and driving the oxen.

They traveled about 2 weeks alone, when they were overtaken by a govern-

ment freight train of twenty-five men with mule teams and a number of wagons loaded with freight bound for Fort Laramie, Wyoming. They were called "Truckey's Train." The captain, Mr. Truckey, was a Frenchman and Indian interpreter, having lived with the Indians for 15 years. He told Ann that it was very dangerous for her and her children to travel alone on account of the Indians, that if their oxen could keep up with their mules, she might travel along with them for protection. The freight wagons were so heavily loaded that the mules were unable to travel faster than the natural gait of the oxen. Perhaps it was fortunate that some of her load was lost at the Missouri River.

Before many days they began to have trouble with the Indians and were even approached and surrounded by them several times during the weeks that followed, but Mr. Truckey was able to keep peace with them by being friendly, and giving them blankets, shirts, and food. One time the Indian Chief spread his blanket on the ground in front of the lead team in order to stop the freighters, knowing that they would not dare to drive across it. Mr. Truckey stopped the train and sat on the blanket with the Chief while they smoked the "peace pipe" and talked things over.

Another time Ann and her children became frightened and knelt beside their wagon in prayer, asking their Heavenly Father for protection. The Indians saw them and rode away without making trouble. After that the men said she was a good luck charm to have along and would not have left her for any reason.

Ann and her family traveled with this freight train until they reached Fort Laramie where she was fortunate to join the Gilbert and Gerrish Freight Co. bound for Salt Lake City with merchandise for Dilworth and Harris, merchants in the city. After a few days travel with these freighters, they overtook the Mormon emigration company which had left her near Kanesville, Iowa, when her cattle were lost. The captain of the company invited her to finish the journey with them, but Ann said, "No thanks. You didn't wait for me and now I am not waiting for you." She went on and reached the city several days ahead of them, arriving in October, tired but very grateful for the assistance she had received from the two freight companies and thankful to God for protection from the Indians. □

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES OF A PIONEER

By Florence C. Youngberg

It was Christmas Eve and Frances was gazing out the window of their little log cabin watching for her husband, George, to come home. He had gone out to try to get some food. With the only food in the house being a little short with which she was going to make some mush if he was unable to find any food.

She couldn't help but think back to far happier days when she was a girl in England. She remembered the lovely house where she had been born and grown up. Her family had lived in Pedemoor Hall for over 200 years. She had been born there and her father and grandfather before her. It was a very ancient place, known as a ring-fenced farm. The Hall was situated in the center surrounded by a deep moat with only one bridge leading up to the house. It was about a mile from one end of the property to the other. She remembered how peaceful and happy were the years she spent there. She remembered other Christmas Eves and the many people and members of the family that would gather there to help celebrate. Her father, who was a fine musician, would play the violin while the people danced. There was much food spread out on a large table. No one could be sad or go hungry in that home.

Frances loved to think about her beloved family and the many enjoyable times they spent together. She missed them dreadfully. She remembered the day she came home and quietly told her family that she had joined the new church known as the Mormon Church after a book that a man named Joseph Smith clear over in America, had translated from some gold plates. She bore her testimony that she knew it was true and so she had been baptized. Being of age, she didn't have to get permission. She remembered how very shocked her parents had been, and how, in spite of the love Frances knew they had for her, her father had told her that she would have to find somewhere else to live if she persisted in this folly. She was heartbroken. She packed a few things and left her beloved home and family. The world seemed so dark and lonely. What would she do, and where would she go.

Frances remembered another more pleasant Christmas when she had met a most handsome young man who was a member of her church. He was a gunsmith and had his own shop. George Hanson courted Frances for almost two years after which they were married in the Aston Church in the County of Warwick, England by the Reverent G.H. Weston on September 22, 1853.

After their marriage, Frances and George lived in Birmingham near where he worked selling guns for the Crimean War. On Jan. 8th, 1855, a baby girl was born whom they named Clara Jane.

Frances and George soon decided to join their lot with other members of the church who were going to America and from there to the Valley to cast their lot with the church they had espoused. They didn't have the money and wondered how they could possibly go. About that time, Pres. Edmond Ellsworth received word from Pres. Brigham Young that any who wished to emigrate could cross the plains with handcarts, which meant walking all the way. Pres. Ellsworth was instructed to organize a handcart company which should be at Winter Quarters by 1856. After some discussion and much prayer, they agreed to be part of that company. They sold what they had and carried what they could and sailed from Liverpool on the ship Enoch Train on the 23rd of March 1856. There were 534 Saints on board.

Frances many times said she couldn't describe the feelings that she had upon leaving forever, all that were near and dear to her. The voyage was fairly uneventful although George was sick for two weeks but recovered. There was a death and a birth but they finely arrived at Boston on the 1st of May 1856 and took the train for the Iowa campgrounds.

They were delayed six weeks waiting for the handcarts to be made. During this time George worked where he could to supplement their income as they hadn't planned on the delay. The farmer he worked for liked his work and tried to encourage him to give up the trip and remain and work for him, but George was determined to go to the valley. When they were getting ready to leave, they were told that they could only take 15 lbs of luggage per person and the rest should be piled up in a central place. They were told that it would be delivered that fall, but it was nearly a year before they finally got it.

They left Iowa City on the 9th of June 1856 in Captain Edmund Ellsworth Company. It was the first handcart company to leave. Frances remembered that they encountered a very heavy thunderstorm during which one of the young men was killed by lightening. They were ferried over the Missouri river and then had to stay at the Florence Campgrounds an additional three weeks while the handcarts were repaired because they had been made of green wood.

As Frances stared out the window looking for her husband, she remembered how kind he had been. When they would come to a river, George would carry her over and then take their cart and baby. He often would help other women over too. By the time they got nearly there, he was so worn out that he finally had to give up helping others and carrying her. He had been given the additional job of providing meat for the group. Because he had sold guns and was familiar with them, he was given this work to do.

She remembered the weary march of from 20 to 30 miles a day, the dust, the heat, the storms, insufficient food, fear of Indians, although they were not bothered. Finally toward the last, they were rationed to a small tin cup of flour per person and half as much to a child. But they finally reached the mountains. Climbing the mountains and going down the other side was a great strain on them but the knowledge that they were nearly there sustained them.

Pres. Young met and welcomed them and gave them a blessing. He also offered to haul their carts the rest of the way, but George was determined to finish his journey and he did by pulling his cart down into the valley to the end of the trail even though his shoes were worn out and his feet were bleeding. They arrived Sept. 26, 1856.

Suddenly Frances saw her young husband coming. His hands were empty of game. Sadly she knew how discouraged he was but she put on a brave smile and welcomed him home. She started to prepare the mush that they would have to eat when suddenly looking out the window, she saw a rabbit sitting there and knew her prayers had been answered. George shot the rabbit and after waiting a few minutes, another one appeared and George got that also. They thanked the Lord for his blessings and Frances knew that she had another wonderful Christmas memory to add to her list. □

CHAPTER ETERNAL

J. STUART MCMASTER

J. STUART McMaster, born August 10, 1903 in Brigham City, Utah to Thomas M. and Lavinia Fishburn McMaster, died September 15, 1992 at his home in Salt Lake City, Utah. He married his high school sweetheart, Clara Elizabeth Watkins in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 17, 1927. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1926 with BA and LLB degrees. He worked his way through college and law school by playing and singing with a group called the Harmony Nighthawks. He had 36 years of service with the U.S. Department of Interior and was instrumental in preparing legislation for the creation of water-conservancy districts throughout the western United States. He received the Dept. of Interior's highest awards of Superior Service and Citation for Distinguished Service. He was also named a recipient of the Merit of Honor Award by the University of Utah Emeritus Club and received the Harris Fine Arts Award for community service from BYU. He was active in the LDS Church. He and his wife were known for their community service having sung together for over 65 years at various functions throughout the valley. He served as Bishop of the Edgehill Ward, Counselor in the Stake Presidency, Stake Patriarch and President of the Missouri-Independence Mission. Survived by his wife, one daughter, three sons, 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

DR. NILE DALE MESERVY

DR. NILE DALE MESERVY, 69, professor of Sociology and Social Work at Utah State University, died of cancer on October 8, 1992. He was born on June 23, 1923 in St. Anthony, Idaho. He married Ellen Hamilton of Sugar City, Idaho on July 15, 1943 in the Logan LDS Temple. Dr. Meservy managed the Gerontology Program at USU and was a former president of the Intermountain Association of Educators for Social Services and the Tri-County Branch of the National Association of Social Workers. In 1986 he received the National Academic Advising Certificate of Merit. He was named Professor Emeritus in 1988. Survived by four sons, two daughters and 15 grandchildren.

ANCEL DUGAN

ANCEL DUGAN, 83, of Mesa, Arizona died August 28, 1992 at his home. He was born in Kansas and moved to Arizona in 1973 from Washington state. He served in the Navy, where he received a Purple Heart, and retired in 1949. He was a member of the LDS Mesa Sixth Ward and was a former bishop and high councilman in Washington, a temple worker and sawmill owner. He was a Life Member of the SUP, Mesa Chapter. Survived by his wife, Genevieve, one son, one stepson, 4 grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

HAY IN THE BARN

IF YOUR SPRING CALVES SURVIVED AND ARE
NOW SLICK-SHINY FAT,
IF YOUR HENS ARE STILL LAYING AND YOU'VE
GOT MILK FOR THE CAT.
IF YOUR CORN'S ALL SHUCKED IN THE CRIB -
YOUR SPUDS IN THE PIT,
IF YOUR FIELD'S WINTER-READY, AUTUMN,
MY FRIEND, YOU'VE MADE IT.

HAY IN THE BARN

IF THE ROUND-UP IS FINISHED - THE STEERS
HAVE BEEN SOLD,
JUST REPLENISH THE WOOD-PILE - COME IN
FROM THE COLD.
IF THE RANGE COWS ARE SETTLED IN THE
WIND-SHELTERED FIELD;
YOU CAN TALLY THE TOTALS OF GOOD EARTH'S
PLEASANT YIELD.

HAY IN THE BARN

IF JUNIOR, IN COLLEGE, IS MAKING HIS
GRADES;
IF MARY REFUSES TO JOIN THE PROTEST
PARADES,
IF, AS YOU RIDE OLD PAINT IN THE BRIGHT
AMBER HILLS,
IF YOUR BANK BALANCE SHOWS 'PLUS' AFTER
PAYING THE BILLS.

HAY IN THE BARN

IF YOU'RE NEIGHBORS STILL SPEAK-THREE
MILES DOWN THE ROAD,
IF THEY COME TO YOUR FIELD TO HELP
BRING IN THE LAST LOAD.
IF YOU SHOULD SUDDENLY FIND YOURSELF
LEFT IN THE LURCH,
IF THEY RALLY TO HELP YOU - NEXT SUNDAY
IN CHURCH.
CHEER UP, FRIEND, YOU'VE GOT

HAY IN THE BARN

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BLACK HILLS & LEGENDS TOUR

August 10th - 14th, 1992

Enjoy the 'other thermo area' of Wyoming - Thermopolis, Devils Tower National Monument, the world-famous Black Hills Passion Play which dramatizes the last few days of the Savior's life, the grand majesty of Mt. Rushmore, three included dinners, a zany Mountain Man Show, and more!

FALL FOLIAGE & AMERICAN TOUR

September 20th - October 8th, 1992

19 Days/18 Nights

This tour is really two tours in one - an AMERICAN HERITAGE TOUR and a COLOR COUNTRY TOUR! Our adventure into our NATIONS CAPITOL, Pennsylvania's AMISH country, and historic BOSTON, the rugged sea coast of MAINE, NOVA SCOTIA, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, and the unique texture of the leaves in NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT and QUEBEC provide the backdrop for our itinerary. We will offer a Broadway Play as an option while in New York City!

NEW ENGLAND & EASTERN CANADIAN COLOR TOUR

September 26th - October 8th, 1992

This tour will highlight historic BOSTON, the beautiful WHITE MOUNTAINS of New Hampshire, colorful Maine, and of course, MAINE LOBSTER, rugged NOVA SCOTIA and PEGGY'S COVE, CHARMING PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - famous since "ANN OF GREEN GABLE" hit the TV screen, French Quebec, OTTAWA - Canada's quaint CAPITOL, the world famous NIAGARA FALLS, and oh so much more!

OZARK MOUNTAINS & LONE STAR STATE TOUR

October 12th - 26th, 1992

Celebrate autumn with us in the Ozarks with a blend of tradition and folklore! The tour includes shows by such entertainers as Ann Murray, Mel Tillis, and Shoji Tabuchi. Combine this with Texas-size fun and adventure at the Alamo and one of America's largest wild animal reserve, and lots more!

NATIONAL SUP ROSE PARADE & RCCL VIKING SERENADE TOUR

December 27th - January 3rd, 1993

We are proud to announce our next tour sponsored by your National SUP board. This tour will include a spectacular three night Royal Caribbean Cruise on the beautiful Viking Serenade. Enjoy a fun-filled New Year's Eve Celebrations as we step back in time to the days of (Brave) Cowboys and (Fearless) Indians with a Wild West Dinner Show! NOBODY, and we mean NOBODY, put on a parade like the folks in Pasadena! Observe this floral happening from your reserved seats.

UPCOMING TOURS & CRUISES:

Mexican Riviera Cruise

October 30th &

November 12th

Eastern Caribbean

Regal Princess

December 5, 1992

Mediterranean Cruise

October 1992

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M.V. Zenith
Yucatan/Caribbean Cruise
January 2-8, 1994

All Aboard! You are invited to join with Destinations Inc. aboard the new, ultra luxurious M.V. Zenith as we sail to three of the **Western Caribbean's** most exciting ports of call. Fly to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and enjoy overnight accommodations on January 2, 1994 at the incredible Pier 66 Resort prior to boarding the Zenith on January 3, and commencing your cruise. Your first port of call is sunny **Key West, Florida**, where you can visit Mel Fisher's incredible "Gold Museum" and see the vast treasure of the Atocha that sank 40 miles off the Keys in 1622. Indulge yourself on the island of **Cozumel, Mexico** with excellent snorkeling and scuba diving on Palencar Reef and shopping for Mexican handicrafts. From **Playa del Carmen, Mexico** you can explore the fascinating Mayan ruins of Tulum and visit Cancun, where the Mayan Kings wintered over 1,000 years ago. Experience gourmet dining daily, excellent service and entertainment, incredible shipboard activities and the cultural highlights and attractions of each port. Make next years' New Years Celebration complete with a luxurious cruise aboard the five star M.V. Zenith!!

Category 8 outside stateroom **\$949** per person double occupancy.

Category 6 outside stateroom **\$1125** " " "

Port Tax \$75 per passenger

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"Post New Years Celebration"
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